

# AXMINSTER

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# Beer festival is cancelled

## ANNUAL EVENT MADE A PROFIT OF MORE THAN £6,000

AXMINSTER Beer, Music and Cider Festival 2017 is off, event organisers have confirmed.

The festival was scheduled for Saturday, June 24th but Axminster Tourist Information Centre (TIC) treasurer and lead beer festival organiser Shane Morgan says it will not go ahead.

Mr Morgan would not say why the decision had been taken, only confirming the decision.

He told *Pulman's Weekly News*: "It is official. We have closed down the website and notified suppliers, security, bands, landowners and so on that it will not be held this year."

"It is not to say it's not coming back, but it won't happen this year."

The annual beer festival has been the main fundraiser for the TIC for a number of years, usually making a profit in the region of £6,000-£7,000.

It had established itself as one of the town's major annual events, always held at the showground the weekend after Axe Vale Festival.

In 2015, the beer festival attracted what

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is thought to be its highest crowd ever with more than 1,500 people partying at the showground.

The decision to cancel the beer festival is not a total surprise, but could be seen as unexpectedly early.

TIC management has proposed that its assets should be transferred to the trustees of Axminster Heritage and the TIC dissolved, with the heritage organisation opening up an information centre from April instead.

But that decision has not been made yet. The proposal will be discussed at a Special

General Meeting of Axminster TIC and the Friends of Axminster TIC on Wednesday, February 22nd.

The reasons for the proposal will be revealed at the meeting, which is not open to the public.

Axminster TIC used to come under the auspices of Axminster Chamber of Commerce.

But this changed in early 2014 when then chamber leaders said the running of the TIC took too much time and resources.

This resulted in TIC volunteers, including Mr Morgan, calling a public meeting to get enough people to help take over and manage the TIC.

A new group was formed and presented a raft of initiatives including the friends organisation, a monthly prize draw and a TIC mascot.

The new group also made headlines when it decided that the TIC should stay in the Old Courthouse.

The original plan was for the TIC to move in and become an anchor tenant in the new heritage centre.

But the TIC management committee voted unanimously in July 2014 to remain in The Old Courthouse.

This was because Axminster Heritage was, at the time, unable to give a definite moving date.

● The TIC attracts about 10,000 visits a year.



### Backing for Big Issue seller

■ A GROUP of Axminster residents took it in shifts to stand with a female Big Issue seller for a full day after alleged verbal abuse the week before.

It is claimed that a man verbally abused the seller on Thursday, February 9th.

Former mayor Jeremy Walden organised a rota of people for February 16th to

prevent a repeat.

He took the first shift himself and the day passed without incident.

Mr Walden thanked those who helped out and those who stopped to express their support.

He said: "It was a one-off, unless the situation changes, to put a marker down."

The Big Issue seller in-

volved, named Sofiyah, said: "I feel very strong, happy and protected."

"Many have stopped to say they were sorry to hear about last week. People in Axminster are very nice."

Debbie Fletcher, pictured above with Sofiyah, did a late morning shift, and said: "Everybody has been lovely and friendly."

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## THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

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## NEWS FROM AROUND PULMAN'S COUNTRY...

*East Devon & South Somerset*

# Seaton councillor quits Tories

SEATON district and county councillor Jim Knight has announced that he has left the Conservatives to become an Independent.

The decision was prompted by his failure to be nominated as a Conservative in the forthcoming Devon County Council elections.

The Conservatives chose Helen Parr as a candidate for what will be the new Seaton and Colyton Ward following a boundary review.

On Friday afternoon he told *Pulman's View from Seaton & Colyton*: "I've been asked by lots of people to stand as an Independent [for county council]. I have given it a lot of thought and, yes, I will stand as an Independent.

"I have given notice to Devon County Council (DCC) and East Devon District Council (EDDC) that I will go Independent. I'm going Independent so that I don't let the people down who have put their trust in me."

Cllr Knight has been a member of Devon County Council for eight years.

Tiverton and Honiton Conservative Association chairman Christopher Kimber said he knew nothing about councillor Knight leaving the party.

He said: "I'm unaware that Jim Knight has left the Conservative Party.

"He has obviously told you, but he hasn't told me and, to my understanding, he hasn't told EDDC leadership - so we are left in a little bit of limbo at the moment.

"We'll deal with the matter when we get a formal notification."

When asked, Cllr Knight told this newspaper that he had given notice, verbally, to EDDC leader Paul Diviani and DCC leader John Hart - and that he will write formally to Mr Kimber.

Councillor Knight also claimed that the selection process was handled by the Coly-

ton and Colyton Conservative branch, not the Conservative Constituency Association, and that only 'Colyton people' voted.

Mr Kimber denied this, saying that the process was managed entirely by senior Conservatives from outside Seaton and Colyton, and that all members from within the electoral area were given notice of time and place for the election and invited to vote.

The successful candidate, Helen Parr, said: "Following many approaches from local people on whether I might stand for election to Devon County Council, with the challenges involved in representing both Seaton and widespread rural communities, I am delighted to have been selected as the Conservative party candidate, feeling suitably qualified to do so, should electors of Seaton and Colyton give me the opportunity to represent their best interests at County Hall."

# Crewkerne supermarket to close less than a year after re-branding

A CREWKERNE supermarket is set for closure after its owner entered administration.

The Budgens store (formerly a Co-op and Somerfield) is one of 36 around the UK affected by the owner going into administration.

The Food Retailer Group Limited bought a subsidiary company from the Co-operative Group last year.

The subsidiary has since been renamed The Food Retailer Operations Limited and launched a Company Voluntary Arrangement (CVA) proposal, but it was voted down by creditors.

As a result, the company placed the business in administration and a sale process to find a purchaser for all or some of the stores began.

John Gorle, Usdaw National Officer, said: "This is a very disappointing result, which creates a great deal of uncertainty for staff.

"I will be seeking an urgent meeting with the administrator.

"Udaw's priorities are to save jobs and keep stores open.

"We are talking to the Co-op about possible re-deployment opportunities for any affected employees and we will explore all avenues to help members seek alternative employment."

Closing down sale posters have since been dis-



■ **EVERYTHING MUST GO:** Crewkerne's Budgens store only opened last summer

played in the Crewkerne branch, and a union spokesperson said it is the union's understanding that the branch is closing.

*Pulman's View from South Somerset* sought comment from administrator PwC, but had not received a reply at the time of going to press.

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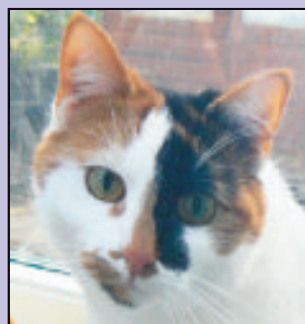
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## Pensioner jailed after making lewd comments to girl

A PENSIONER has been jailed after making lewd comments to a 12-year-old girl.

Keith Clifford Male, 80, who was drunk on cider, made the offensive remarks while they were both waiting for a bus in Yeovil.

The schoolgirl became upset and was comforted by another man who was waiting, who Male then swore at.

When police arrived at the scene, Male let off an expletive filled tirade before challenging the officer to a fight.

Male was arrested and found to be in breach of a suspended prison sentence previously imposed for making racist remarks to a young black girl.

The young girl at the bus stop told police his lewd comments "made me feel very uncomfortable about my body image".

Male admitted two counts of using threatening or abusive words or behaviour, or disorderly behaviour likely to cause harassment, alarm or distress.

He also admitted using threatening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour towards a man with intent to cause him distress.

He was jailed for 18 weeks by District Judge David Taylor at Yeovil Magistrates' Court.

The judge told Male: "The 12-year-old girl said that your utterly uncalled-for and drunken observations about her body had made her feel not good about herself, and made her feel uncomfortable about her body image."

"This sort of harm can remain with young people like this all of their life."

"And then you offered to fight the police constable and he thought you were going to hit him."

"There is the balance of the courts to try and help people rehabilitate themselves and to mark out serious offending by way of imprisonment in appropriate cases."

"I bear in mind your age and health difficulties, and having done so I am quite satisfied that nothing can suggest it would be unjust to activate the suspended prison sentence today."

Defending, Ray Peters said Male, from Sherborne, Dorset, accepted it was his second breach of a suspended sentence order and "alcohol is his problem".

He added: "He acts as a carer for his ageing wife and is also a vulnerable person himself due to his age and his health problems and would very much be at risk in a custodial environment."

## Step forward for Tipton school move

THE relocation of Tipton St John Primary School has taken a step further after vital funding was secured from the Government to make the move possible.

East Devon's MP, Sir Hugo Swire, said he was 'delighted' that the Secretary of State for Education has agreed to contribute up to £750K towards the relocation of Tipton St John Primary School to Ottery St Mary.

Sir Hugo has been working with Devon County Council, Tipton St John Primary School and the local diocesan board to establish a solution to the flooding problems which have regularly wreaked havoc on the school.

For demographic and financial reasons, the school and DCC decided to pursue the option of moving the school to Ottery St Mary.

However, even with its existing

funding from the Department for Education, DCC were unable to afford the move without extra financial support from the Government.

Sir Hugo took the case for extra funding directly to the top, questioning an Education Minister, Nick Gibb, in Parliament and holding a meeting with the Secretary of State for Education, Justine Greening.

The MP also took the Chief Executive of the Environment Agency, Sir James Bevan, to the school so that he was able to survey the problems, regarding flooding, himself. Following this, the Department for Education announced that it would contribute extra funding to the move.

Moving forward, a site will still have to be confirmed in Ottery and a paper will be submitted to the DCC cabinet after the county elections in May.

Commenting, Sir Hugo Swire MP said: "I have been relentlessly lobbying education ministers and making the case for extra funding so I am absolutely delighted with this outcome."

"Extracting additional funding from Government departments is never easy and there were times when I thought all the effort might be in vain."

"This has been a real team effort and I congratulate all those from the school, Devon County Council and the diocesan board for all they have done to achieve this excellent result."

"However, this project is in its early stages and there is still a lot of hard work to come."

"The Environment Agency has stated that at present the flood risk at the school is so high that there is a risk to life."

"Most importantly, relocating the school to Ottery St Mary will take the school's pupils and staff

out of danger."

"On top of this, a brand new primary school in Ottery is great news for families in the town as well as Tipton St John and the surrounding villages."

"The population of Ottery is rising and this new school will help to ensure that the local education system is able to cope with the growing numbers."

"Tipton St John Primary is a fantastic school and it is important to emphasise that the school is moving, not closing. Everything from the staff to the school's ethos will remain broadly the same which I think most parents will welcome."

Devon's Cabinet member for schools, Cllr James McInnes, said: "This is excellent news. The county council is working closely with the Diocese of Exeter on putting together a funding package to allow the re-location of Tipton St John Primary."

"We met the Department for Education last year thanks to Sir Hugo Swire's intervention and support. I believe their unprecedented decision to unlock these extra funds demonstrates the strength of the case for re-location that we all made."

The headteacher of Tipton St John Primary School, Colin Butler, commented: "For many years the problems of flooding have led to a growing concern about safety and an increased challenge as to how we can deliver an education fit for the 21st century if we are to remain in damp, cramped buildings."

"My reaction to the news that some funding had been secured from the DFE was tremendous excitement and huge relief. It has been a long journey, but hopefully soon we can hang up our wellington boots and sleep soundly when it is raining heavily."

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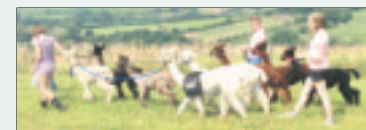
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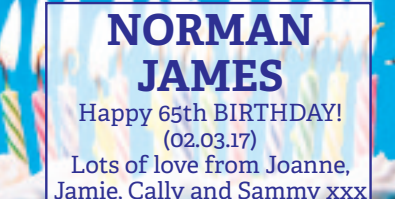
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# Costa isn't affecting other town coffee shops' takings

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INDEPENDENT coffee shops in Axminster have not experienced a drop in business since national chain Costa came to town.

When Costa opened a shop just over a month ago, the general perception was that independent coffee shops would suffer but overall footfall in the town would increase.

Those coffee shop owners willing to talk on the record to *Pulman's Weekly News* painted an upbeat picture.

Laurence Norman of The Westcountry Higgle in South Street said: "Has it made a difference? Not a whisper."

"On the day they [Costa] opened we had new customers coming into buy to make sure we were alright. It has almost been helpful, in a strange way."

"There has also been support on social media by people pledging support to independents in general, which is lovely."

Trinity House director Rebecca Murphy was also positive, saying: "We are very pleased that there are no empty shops with the arrival of Costa in Axminster."

"It is good to have a national chain in town, which hopefully will attract new visitors."

"We have seen no decrease in the coffee shop trade since Costa's arrival and believe that there is room in Axminster for another catering offering."

"Trinity House customers appreciate the personal service they receive from Judith and her team."

Jenny Fells of Axminster Arts Café reported that trading has been better than the same time last year.

She explained: "We feel that our strong selling points are our Grade II listed building complete with two old police cells and our lovely south-facing courtyard garden."

"Our café is also unique in Axminster, as it is a not-for-profit café which supports the arts."

"However, takings during the winter are generally low as we do lack sufficient indoor seating during inclement weather."

"To our surprise, however, takings over the past few months have been stronger than during the equivalent period last year."

"I, and other members of the team, have passed Costa on many occasions and noticed that at times it is busy in there."

"But, on looking through the windows, we have seen very few people that we recognise, leading us to believe that the customers in Costa are either newcomers to the town or travelling in from neighbouring towns and villages."

"Staff at the arts café have reported that none of the regular faces they see in the café each day have ceased to be present."

When asked for his observations, Axminster mayor Cllr Paul Hayward said: "The new Costa outlet always looks busy and seems to appeal to a young clientele, especially around after-school time, although that may be the attraction of free WiFi."

"I was in Trinity House café the other day, having a delicious piece of Victoria sponge and a coffee, and they seemed as busy as ever; ditto, at The West Country Higgle in South Street and at SubLyme."

"It seems to be that residents are enjoying the luxury of choice and are happy to spread their coffee-pound around but, of course, every customer will no doubt favour one venue over another based on their own tastes and preferences."

"Certainly, price does not appear to be an issue, as the cost of a cup of coffee seems fairly consistent across town."

"As will all things retail, it will always come down to market forces, customer whims and good service."

"But, that applies to all retailers and businesses. If you can't do it cheaper, do it better and offer your own unique selling proposition."

*Pulman's Weekly News* also spoke to a number of traders about general footfall in the town since Costa opened.

None had noticed any difference, but all stressed that many people seemed to avoid the town centre during the three-week partial closure of West Street.

## WI knit 'twiddlemuffs' for dementia patients



■ SHIOBHAN Pickering and Marcia Willmott test the mitts at Axminster Hospital

AXE River WI members have been hard at work producing 'twiddlemuffs' for people with dementia.

WI member Marcia Willmott said: "It has been found that people with dementia are less agitated when their hands are occupied and these knitted mitts, with various shaped items sewn on the inside and outside of them, have

been found to have a calming effect."

"I heard about them from my daughter, who is a nurse in Hereford and I got in touch with the WI in Hereford."

Her Hereford counterparts told her about their project, and she passed it on to Axe River WI.

As a result, a bag of mitts was delivered to Axminster

Hospital on Friday, February 10th.

Shiohban Pickering, the Community Matron for Dementia at Axminster Hospital, said there are about 350 people living with dementia in the Axminster area.

Having received and inspected the twiddlemuffs, she said: "These are fab."



# Extra funding to boost Devon roads network

DEVON'S road network is to benefit from an extra £2.5 million of funding.

Devon County Council's cabinet resolved to invest an additional £2 million in rural roads, and an extra £500,000 for highway drainage in 2017/18. Devon has continued to maintain 97 per cent of A and B roads in good condition, and the additional investment will be used to improve road surfaces on lower category roads across the county.

The additional funding will

be used for patching and longer term repairs to add life and resilience to roads.

Councillor Stuart Hughes, Devon County Council Cabinet Member for Highway Management, said: "I welcome this additional funding for rural roads and highway drainage.

"It's good news for people living in rural communities and will go some way towards addressing some of the problems on our rural network.

"The funding for drainage

improvements will target areas where water is on the highway, which damages the surface.

"This will help protect our infrastructure by preventing water getting into the roads."

Devon's road network needs around £55 million of capital investment every year to maintain its current condition. However, the authority faces an annual shortfall.

A spokesperson said: "Around only £23 million of the £38 million allocation it received

from the Department for Transport this financial year is available to spend on roads

as the funding also has to pay for maintenance of streetlighting, traffic signals, bridge re-

pairs, drainage, safety barriers and public rights of way among other work."

## Anger over plans for chicken farm near Ottery St Mary

RESIDENTS in Whimble have come out in force against a proposed chicken farm close to the A30.

A planning application has been submitted for the construction of a chicken farm, housing 32,000 chickens directly opposite Willowview Park on Straightway Head, a couple of miles outside Ottery St Mary.

The plans are a re-application from 2015/2016 which was rejected by East Devon District Council as the construction was within 200 metres of residential property.

A spokesperson for residents at the nearby Willowview Park said: "There are ageing residents near the site with ailments such as bronchitis, asthma, heart problems and some have had pneumonia.

"The dust, odours, flies and noise that these units produce will greatly impact on the environment.

"Some of the park properties will be within 45 metres of a broiler unit and we feel the council must once again reject this proposal."

A recent meeting at Whimble Parish Council

saw more than 30 residents attend and many of them spoke out against the proposal.

Parish councillor Sara Randall Johnson read out the reasons the council had supported the first proposal which had been refused.

She mentioned that Whimble and the surrounding area was not a beauty spot but a rural working area.

Cllr Randall Johnson's statement angered several residents who argued they had moved to the area because of the beautiful countryside.

In the end the council agreed that they would be checking the area of where the unit would be situated and if it did indeed not fall within the limits EDDC set out, the council would consider withdrawing their support.

The spokesperson added: "Outside the meeting the majority of people could see no benefit at all for the new proposals even though the farmer [who owned the site] had suddenly said there would be seven new jobs after constructions instead of two part time jobs, as previously stated."

## Call to protest against pension changes

East Devon members of the Devon Women Against State Pension Inequality (WASPI) Supporters Group want more people to join them in London on March 8th for a mass-protest outside the Houses of Parliament.

Women from all over the UK, many accompanied by partners and other family members, will protest against increases in the state pension age that have left retirement plans in tatters.

The National Protest is organised by Women Against State Pension Inequality (WASPI), fighting the increases to the state pension age which, they say, disproportionately affect women born in the 1950s.

East Devon group co-ordinator Sandra Broadbent says: "We are encouraging as many women plus their partners, family members and friends as possible to join us on the day.

"There are still a few seats available on the coach running from Plymouth, picking up at

Newton Abbot, Exeter and Tiverton or Honiton (depending on demand) which can be booked through the local group."

The national WASPI campaign is asking the Government for relief from the changes that have seen many women's pension age rise twice, taking it from age 60 to 66, with little time to prepare and make alternative financial arrangements.

The Devon WASPI Supporters Group was set up a year ago to provide a local point of focus and to spread the word about the changes.

A spokesperson said: "The number of supporters is steadily growing as more women and their families realise just how hard this is hitting them."

Women can find out more about the campaign and how they can support it, by emailing [devonwaspiladies@gmail.com](mailto:devonwaspiladies@gmail.com) or by visiting the WASPI website at [www.waspi.co.uk](http://www.waspi.co.uk)

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# Eightieth birthday skydive

INTREPID Allan Hill had to wait an extra day for a skydive to celebrate his 80th birthday.

The Axminster man turned 80 on February 3rd, but bad weather forced him to delay the celebratory skydive by one day.

Mr Hill has so far raised in excess of £2,000 for Devon Air Ambulance Trust.

His skydive at Dunkeswell was featured on BBC Spotlight, and Mr Hill said: "My wife (Val) joined me on the aircraft sitting next to the pilot.

"I think she enjoyed her trip as much as I did mine.

"She did comment later, however, that in spite of lots of flying she had never experienced such a rapid descent to get her back on the ground in time to see my landing.

"My youngest granddaughter, Ellen White aged 16, was also interviewed on camera and I think she dealt with it like a pro - I am very proud of her.

"My son Simon, his wife Vinita and my two other grandchildren, Joe and Ambika, travelled down from Birmingham to witness another of the daft things dad / granddad gets up to."

Mr Hill, who made his maiden skydive



■ **AIRBORNE:** Mr Hill celebrates his birthday minute

about ten years ago, added: "This has been my best birthday ever and one I will never forget.

"The cameraman and all at Skybuzz were very welcoming and just brilliant.

"Although this is now my second skydive the outcome is just as awesome.

"I think I may have left a bit of me up on cloud nine and, who knows, maybe I will be called upon and have the privilege to do it all again at the age of 90."

He also praised the generosity of local people, saying: "To date I have raised or have been pledged about £2,200 for Devon Air Ambulance Trust and I am sure there is yet more to come.

"Many of the people of Axminster have demonstrated to me their generous spirit and I feel privileged to live amongst such people.

"I would like to give to those readers who have not already sponsored me the opportunity to think about it now, wouldn't it be great to raise the figure to £3,000? Who knows whose turn it may be to have need of these purely charity-funded services?"

Allan's web site will remain active for a few more weeks at [www.virginmoneygiving.com/allanhill2](http://www.virginmoneygiving.com/allanhill2) if you'd like to donate.



■ **GOING UP:** Mr Hill and his granddaughter Ambika

# Tools company hits top 250

AXMINSTER Tools & Machinery is rubbing shoulders with brands like Harvey Nichols, Ralph Lauren, Reebok and Yankee Candle in the Internet Retailing UK (IRUK) Top 500 Report 2017.

The company is in the top 250 bracket, compared to the top 350 bracket last year.

In addition to being in the same bracket as the aforementioned brands, Axminster Tools & Machinery is higher up the list than names including Fortnum & Mason, Iceland, The North Face and Plumbase.

The list is based on six performance dimensions: Strategy and Innovation, Customer Experience, Operations and Logistics, Merchandising, Brand Engagement, Mobile and Cross-channel (beyond single ecommerce or store channels).

Axminster Tools and Machinery says its success is because of a committed web, social media and digital marketing team.

Dedicated customer service and logistics teams are also strong, with the company averaging 9.7 out of 10 on Trust Pilot.

Managing Director Alan Styles commented: "The results of this research are very interesting. They are based on a set of criteria we've been focusing on and improved upon."

"On sales and market penetration, we've had very competitive pricing on power tools.

"We have linked our product expertise to helping customers with solutions for their businesses or hobbies with information and videos on our website and through our trained sales team via webchat, by phone, in retail or through a field-based team.

The company is also using traditional methods like TV advertising and leaflets.

Mr Styles explained: "We are also running a national TV campaign together with door-drop leaflets in selected areas of the UK.

"In the area of strategy and innovation, we



■ **MANAGING** director Alan Styles was pleased with the progress made

have a website that is mobile friendly, adapts for export and has good information and links.

"From the customer experience aspect, service and quality are vitally important, and remain a key priority.

"On the logistics front, we use quality carriers who offer excellent features, and we have continued with the £1 delivery.

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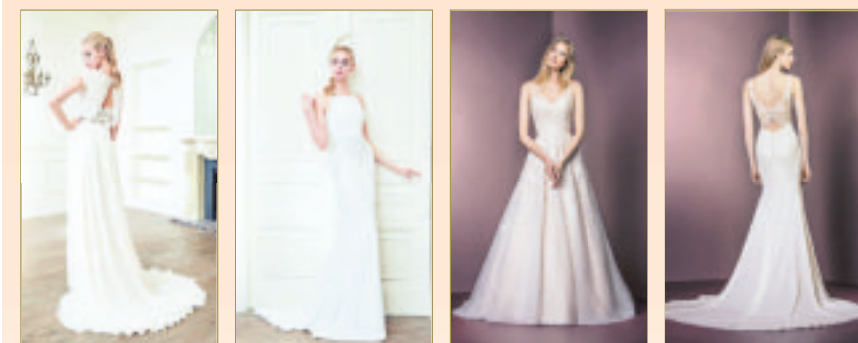
Lorraine and her daughter, Tessa, want everything to be absolutely perfect for their brides, and are in the process of making the finishing touches to the boutique.

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# New rides for Pedallers



AXE Valley Pedallers (AVP) has started 2017 by adding a number of new rides to its weekly calendar.

As previously reported, the club has appointed its first women's cycling officer and ladies' rides – but there is plenty more in store.

The club is based in Seaton and has traditionally attracted members from Axe Valley, but chairman Jonathan Read-Bone is keen to point out that rides take in other parts of East Devon plus West Dorset and South Somerset.

A recent survey undertaken by the club showed that there was a keen appetite for more rides, meaning that the distinctive yellow and red AVP club colours can now be seen on roads almost every day of the week.

Since its formation in 2005, the club has run weekly 'Wednesday Wiggler' and 'Friday Flyer' daytime rides, as well as road and mountain bike rides on Thursday evenings and monthly Sunday social rides.

Now included in AVP's new 2017 ride schedule are regular ladies rides, which have already attracted a number of new female members who might have previously been put off by the male-dominated image that cycling sometimes presents.

Saturday morning coffee is usually attractive

to everyone, so caffeine and cycling addicts alike are also catered for with a weekly road ride starting at The Rousdon Village Bakery.

For those that like to venture off-road, AVP's mountain bikers have now added a Sunday morning ride to their weekly offering, while for the more serious road-biking speed merchants there is a new Tuesday evening 'chaingang' ride.

Mr Read-Bone said "Having recently affiliated to British Cycling, with a new membership system in place and a very active presence on social media, the club has already attracted nearly 100 members for 2017.

"We've always been a club for all riders but with our new calendar of rides we really do have something for everyone, so we're really hoping to attract more local cyclists – new and experienced alike – to the club this year."

With a friendly and diverse membership of all ages and abilities, Axe Valley Pedallers attracts cyclists from Axminster, Seaton, Lyme Regis and surrounding areas.

The club's regular road and off-road rides take in routes covering the East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset countryside.

For more information on Axe Valley Pedallers, visit [www.axevalleypedallers.co.uk](http://www.axevalleypedallers.co.uk) or find the club on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.

# Memory café hopes to reopen soon

AXMINSTER Memory Café has closed for the time being, but hopes to reopen soon.

The closure came about because of ill health and retirement.

The café was run by a private individual, and work is going on behind the scenes to reopen.

One of those involved, Jennifer Royle, said: "It is anticipated that, with a new co-ordinator and new committee, it will be possible to reopen.

"All those who feel they would welcome practical advice, support, friendship and the oppor-

tunity to meet others from the café's provision should watch for confirmation of the dates and venue shortly.

"The memory café project aims to break down the isolation and lack of confidence that can be felt by those who find themselves living, frequently on their own, with a deterioration in their memory skills.

"It also addresses the associated issues that can affect carers.

"Responsibility for establishing and running such social provision is the responsibility of

the community.

"It represents a significant part of Axminster's move towards becoming a dementia-friendly town."

Those living with dementia and their carers have been welcomed at the café on the third Monday of the month for several years, and it recently moved to Axminster Town FC.

Anyone who feels they can volunteer help or provide financial donations to encourage the firm re-establishment of this important facility should contact 01297 32927 or 07954603599.

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# Town and beach clean all set for next month

SEATON Town Development Team's annual big town and beach clean will be held on Saturday, March 4th.

Volunteers will be out and about on the beach and streets of Seaton to tidy-up ahead of the Grizzly the following weekend.

**Anders Larsson**

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Areas scheduled to be tidied include the beach, Fisherman's Gap, the Promenade and some of the town centre's streets.

Some great prizes are up for grabs this year including an award for the most family members, most unusual piece of rubbish, the youngest beach cleaner and the oldest beach cleaner.

Seaton's new cycle shop – Cycle Life East Devon – and Seaton Tramway are among businesses to have donated prizes for the event.

East Devon District Council is also providing hi-vis vests and clean-up gear.

Volunteers are asked to meet at 10am at Pebbles Café, wearing sturdy shoes and bringing workman's gloves.

Children under 14 should be accompanied by

an adult.

After the clean-up, Pebbles will offer a free coffee/tea to volunteers.

Town councillor Martin Pigott is leading the Big Clean for 2017, and said: "We are delighted by the support we've had from Seaton businesses."

"We hope that many people will join us on March 4th. Having the town and beach tidy is a great way to kick-start the season."

The Big Clean is just one part of a series of activities planned for Seaton this year as part of the town council and Town Development Team's mission to re-invigorate the town.

## Bird talk at friends group meeting

FRIENDS in the Community's first meeting of the year included a talk on the birds that can be seen on Axe Estuary, by Ian Waite of Devon Bird Watching & Preservation Society and Devon Wildlife Trust.

The friends group gives people who may find they have reached a time in their lives where they are on their own, or maybe new to the area, an opportunity to mix with others in a similar position in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere.

Organiser Lycia Moore

said: "Group members were amazed that the Axe is absolutely teaming with bird life. As several commented, this spectacle is on our doorstep and we do not appreciate it, but definitely will now."

"At each meeting there is either a speaker or an activity, followed by a fun game and refreshments."

"On arrival you will be welcomed by one of our friendly volunteers, so no awkwardness of walking in alone to a room full of strangers – why not give it a try?"

"The group is free to join, with no charges as such, just a donation box and the option to buy a raffle ticket."

Friends in the Community is funded by Seaton & District Hospital League of Friends and meets on the third Monday of the month at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall, from 2.15pm to 4.30pm.

In some circumstances coach transport can be provided at designated stops.

For further information, contact the league office on 01297 20143.



## Dick's going back to Central America

DICK Bell MBE will be on a mission when he returns to Nicaragua at the end of this month.

The Seaton resident will be there for five weeks to try to make sure that everyone has "a personal relationship with Jesus Christ".

Mr Bell, *pictured below*, received an MBE for services to underprivileged people, mostly in Nicaragua, in 2015.

The former RAF pilot and bible teacher founded Seed International Fund Trust (SIFT) in 2002 after having helped a friend with projects overseas since the mid 90s.

Mr Bell started SIFT when he realized that many Nicaraguan parents were unable to send their children to school because they could not afford the fee.

He wanted to change this and said: "The Lord called me."

Mr Bell now heads up Palm Tree Associates, which works in partnership with SIFT and helps the poor in Nicaragua.

Palm Tree Associates provides seeds, plantlets and fruit tree saplings around the island of Ometepe as part of a major horticultural project.

Mr Bell usually goes four times a year for a fortnight, but on this occasion he will be in Nicaragua for five weeks.

He said: "There is a Christian



element. This is a mission. We have five major rallies planned and will also be visiting primary schools."

"We want the whole population to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ regardless of denomination."

His team will include Jose Henriquez, a Chilean preacher and miner who was among the 33 miners trapped 700 metres below ground for more than two months in 2010.

Mr Henriquez has said that it was only through religion that he and his fellow miners survived.

Mr Bell has signaled he will reduce his active involvement with the work in Nicaragua after this trip.

He explained: "After this I will go into a consultancy role as opposed to hands-on."

Mr Bell leaves on March 23rd.

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# Lots of laughs at Seaton panto

THERE was no shortage of young talent on-stage at Seaton's Gateway as 20 children – aged from six to 12 – joined the cast of the 2017 panto, *The Pied Piper*.

Doubling up as black rats and village children, the young stars sung and danced their way through a series of storming numbers, from reworked pop hits from Queen and ELO to slick Broadway-style showtunes belted out by the rampaging rodents and Roger Grose's fabulous band.

The more experienced players were on fantastic form, with Pete Scott coming up from the chorus to play the Pied Piper and Naomi Ellyn and Jessica Hill playing young sweethearts Hans and Heidi.

This was also a show big on laughs, as the cast squeezed every last giggle from gags about rats, the German language, sewage and enormous sausages.

Some might think such innuendo the 'wurst'

**Review by STUART ANDREWS**  
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kind of humour; audiences disagreed.

Ian Waite was as hilarious as ever as the sausage-stuffing Dame Helga, while a dynamic 15-year-old Robbie Usher kept the audience laughing as Helga's nincompoop son, Willie.

We had superb comic routines from Kevin Davis and Adam Tedbury as layabout ratcatchers, Blatter and Splatter, and two deeply hissable villains in the form of wicked witch Sour Kraut (Caraleigh Bradley) and uber-rat, Ratworst (a menacing Ben Malone).

Mark Ellynn and Issy Somers made strong debuts as the penny-pinching Burgomeister and kind Fairy Strudel, while Perran Ellynn, Fletcher Davis and Peter and Stephen Johns gave their all as Ratworst's evil Ratlings.

Clare Rees performed flawlessly in (literally)

the hottest role, panto mascot Cullen the Chicken.

Director/Producer Mary Bowles can take credit for another brilliant, crowd-pleasing panto, distinguished by an energetic chorus, and Angela Backen and Rosie Manley's dazzling dance routines.

Praise goes too for the slick lighting and stage-work, and for Laila Wesenlund and Carole Seward's costumes, bringing Hamelin's townsfolk and vermin to life.

This was Seaton's biggest, boldest, funniest panto yet, and though no rats or children were harmed in the production, many an audience member split their sides.



■ KEVIN Davis and Adam Tedbury as ratcatchers Blatter and Splatter



■ PIPPIN Cullen and the children of Hamelin



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# Cats Protection launch 2017 national awards

THE UK's leading feline welfare charity Cats Protection has launched its annual National Cat Awards and are looking for local residents to enter their prized pet.

The search is now on to find the country's best cats with plenty of categories to nominate your pet. Cats Protection has branches across the South West and the Honiton branch

has just announced their figures from 2016.

Honiton Cats Protection had a bumper year last year as they helped to home 37 cats, and reunite 15 cats with their grateful owners.

The charity also helped to neuter 228 cats.

Entries are now open for the National Cat Award with categories including Hero Cat,

Outstanding Rescue Cat and a 'Furr-ever friends' category which is looking for the best story of friendship between a cat and a child.

Those wishing to enter can visit [www.cats.org.uk/national-cat-awards](http://www.cats.org.uk/national-cat-awards).

For further information you can email [nationalcatawards@cats.org.uk](mailto:nationalcatawards@cats.org.uk) or telephone 030 00 121212

## Ottery stroke beds to move to RD&E

THE expected move of stroke beds in Ottery St Mary to the RD&E has been confirmed and is set to take place in April.

This move is the final stage in completing recommendations from a 2013 consultation led by Northern, Eastern and Western Devon Clinical Commissioning Group and the Stroke Association.

In April, inpatient stroke rehabilitation facilities at Ottery St Mary Community Hospital will be transferred to Yealm Ward at the RD&E, next to the trust's acute stroke care inpatient facilities on Clyst Ward.

Stroke rehabilitation patients will benefit from 24-hour medical cover at the RD&E site and a wide range of specialist staff support, including therapists and dieticians.

Hospital rehabilitation services currently situated on Yealm Ward at the RD&E are moving into the community.

The RD&E Trust said it is part of trust-wide efforts to improve outcomes for frail and older people by reducing reliance on in-patient hospital care, which can impact negatively on people's rehabilitation.

RD&E Stroke Consultant Martin James: "Moving

the stroke rehabilitation unit onto the same site as our acute stroke unit is a key part of plans to improve stroke services for all people in Exeter and Eastern Devon".

"The move will see a range of specialists - including nurses, physiotherapists, occupational therapists, dieticians, and speech and language therapists - working closely together to provide seamless care for people who have had a stroke.

"Patients will benefit from greater continuity in care and 24-hour medical cover on site and staff will form part of a bigger specialist team, with increased opportunities to develop skills and gain input from a range of stroke specialists."

Adel Jones, the RD&E's Integration Director, said: "These changes will help improve clinical outcomes for our patients and ensure that services are delivered where they are most effective."

"This means providing the best acute care possible for the critically ill in hospital and helping people who are able to be discharged rehabilitate in their own homes with the right support and interventions."

## T-shirts for theatre group



FOLLOWING the success of Ottery Community Theatre's recent pantomime, the group have sent out their thanks to those that helped make the shows so good.

A spokesperson for the community theatre group said: "From the first warm-up to the last finale, Ottery Community Theatre's *The Princess and the Pea* was undoubtedly a success. There was lots of enthusiastic audience participation and a great time was had by all.

"None of this could have been achieved without the help of an amazing number of people, from writer and director Jill Machin to the people who do the washing up."

"Ottery Community Theatre would also like to say a huge thank you to Ottery Town Council for providing the grant which allowed us to make our new stage legs and buy a set of beautiful t-shirts for our front-of-house team to ensure easy identification (pictured)."

The next dates for the diary will be in July,

when Ottery Community Theatre will be performing a unique combination of home-grown short plays in The Institute.

## Car parking offer

RESIDENTS and visitors to East Devon have another six weeks to take advantage of the district council's £2 winter parking offer, which is available until March 31st.

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Cllr Iain Chubb, Portfolio Holder for the Environment, said: "We remain committed to supporting local businesses within the district."

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# Grammar school girls pick up geography awards



■ YEAR 11 pupil Fern Acheson (above) and Year 9 pupil Grace Stevens (below) collect their highly commended certificates at the Young Geographer of the Year awards



TWO students from Colyton Grammar School were presented with prizes at the Royal Geographical Society's Young Geographer of the Year awards.

Fern Acheson, aged 16, and Grace Stevens, 14, were invited to the ceremony in London to collect their awards for their take on the changing geography of Britain.

Young Geographer of the Year is a national competition run by the Royal Geographical Society to encourage pupils to engage with geographical issues.

Each year, the competition receives entries from thousands of pupils from hundreds of schools across the country, and this year's competition was an opportunity for geography students to explore the question 'How is Britain changing?'.

Steve Brace, the society's head of education and outdoor learning, said: "This year, students explored geographical change from many different perspectives."

ferent perspectives.

"We were incredibly impressed with the entries we received."

"Many focused on how Britain's physical features are changing in response to a wide range of geographical processes, while others focused on social, cultural or political change."

The awards were presented to the winning and highly commended pupils at the society's headquarters. Year 9 pupil Grace was highly commended in the Key Stage 3 category, and Year 11 student Fern highly commended in the Key Stage 4/GCSE category.

## Nutters to host Colyton bed race

THE Nunsford Nutters Carnival Club will host Colyton's second bed race on Saturday, May 20th.

The first bed race held last year saw teams in fancy dress dash around the town pushing one member on a bed, stopping for a pint of beer at each of the local pubs.

Money raised from the race will go towards this year's carnival entry from the Nutters and to a charity of their choice.

For more information or to sign up, contact Angela on 01297 552152 or Helen on 01297 551252.

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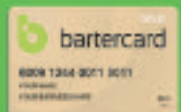
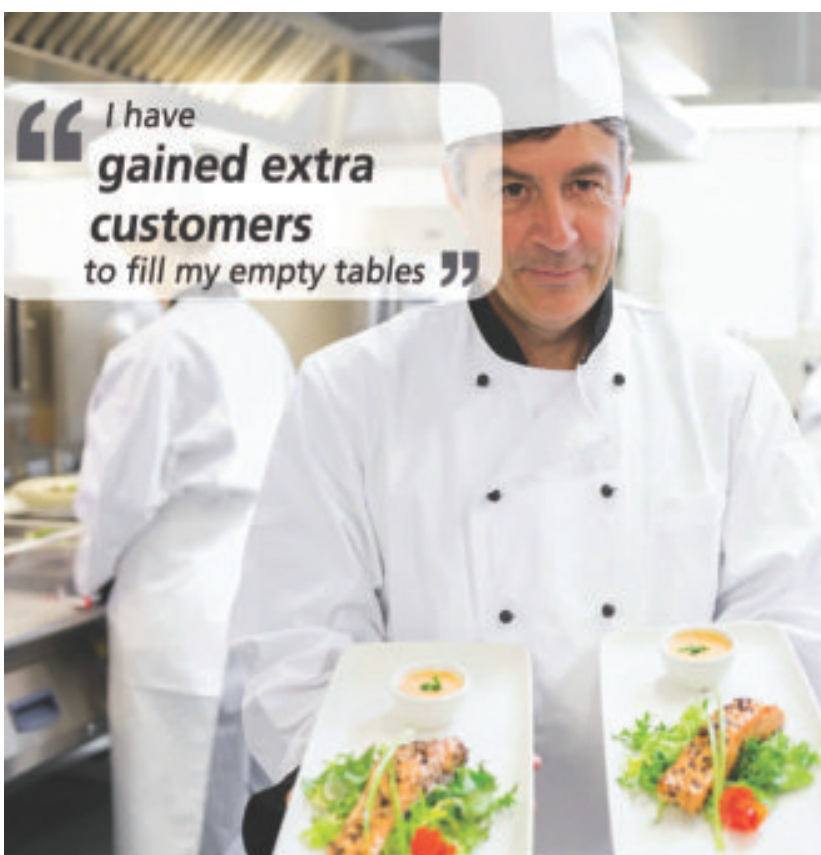


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## Annual criticism session at art society

■ **SEATON AND DISTRICT ART SOCIETY:** Members brought plenty of their own work to the town hall for the annual criticism session by their president, Alan Cotton.

Landscapes, seascapes, portraits, abstracts and still life paintings lined the stage for his appraisal. His advice was positive and useful.

Learning to draw is an important skill which some of us neglect – make lots of sketches. Plan your subject on paper, and don't fiddle. Pick out the problems and get the

composition right before you touch the canvas – and choose the right canvas to fit your image.

Don't always use the same shape and size – go bigger or smaller – and if it's a cheap canvas, give it a coat of gesso, to stop the paint sinking back; it makes all the difference.

Try to draw from life, but if you are using photographs, use more than one. Don't put your only photograph here, your canvas there and then copy it.

Change it around, add to it, take bits out, add texture, alter the colours.

Try using a limited colour range, perhaps shades of blue, white and one other colour. Too many colours can make for a fussy, confusing result. And be inventive with your skyline – don't put it straight across the middle.

Simplicity is key.

A painting of blue and white flowers in a simple jug that fills the whole space can be very effective. It's often enough.

**VIVIANNE GRAHAM**



**THORNCOMBE:** The WI met in the village hall on Tuesday, February 14th, when the secretary welcomed the speaker, Bryony Henderson, to the meeting.

Bryony's subject was 'Yoga And You', and she stressed the importance of people coming together to enjoy space away from their busy lives.

Bryony spoke, with accompanying slides, about the history of yoga and how it has developed and changed over the years until now, for example, it is a billion dollar business in the USA.

Bryony drew comparisons between the yoga of yesteryear, which centred on meditation and being amongst nature, rather than the image we might have today of leotards and neurotic women!

However, yoga is an opportunity to celebrate and to give thanks, and offers huge benefits – both mental and physical.

Members were taught various techniques of breathing and exercise, and it was not long before an aura of peace and tranquillity filled the hall!

After a fascinating talk, the vote of thanks was given by Barbara Roberts, and members then enjoyed refreshments provided by the hostesses, Julie Shelley and Sarah Basham.

Flower of the month was won by Trish Shakeshaft, and the evening ended at 9.40 pm.

The next meeting will be held at 7.30 pm in Thorncombe Village Hall on 14th March, when Lindsey Smith will speak on 'Living off Grid'.

The competition will be for something recycled. New members and visitors will be most welcome. Contact Julia Snellcock on 01460 30135.

**MUSBURY & WHITFORD:** The February meeting took place on the afternoon of Tuesday 14th.

It was a members' meeting. Apologies were given, and the tables were beautifully decorated with fresh flowers. Brenda W was Madame President, and Monica W secretary.

There were quizzes on the tables which were, as usual, prepared by Jane B. We were all given a bag for each table to make a hat suitable for Ascot; fat chance.

We then had a skit by Jane B and Marnie B; this was very funny, concerning cake. Meanwhile a swishing table or two was open.

We then had to match our cupcake cards, with a partner and answer questions; this was won by Jan and Val.

We then had tea with cupcakes on cake stands, followed by the raffle. The VOT was given by Valerie, with special thanks to all who had given us such a lovely afternoon.

The next meeting is at Whitford Village Hall on Tuesday, March 14th, at 7.30pm. The speakers will be Lesley and Mike M Lock. As usual, all are most welcome.

## Change of format for flower club

■ **COLYFORD AND DISTRICT FLOWER CLUB:** The club resumed for the New Year on Tuesday, February 7th at Colyford Memorial Hall, with five visitors and one new member.

As it was the first meeting of the year there was a change of format, with three members showing an arrangement of their choice depicting spring.

Just a walk around the garden inspired the first design using a tall piece of driftwood and adding camellias, daffodils, hellebores and some greenery that had survived the winter – all made a lovely arrangement.

Following this, members viewed a simple design using pin holders and tulips, and another one to go with it in a small bowl using purple lisianthus, tulips and blue hyacinths, this again being very effective.

Thirdly, a basket arrangement – always popular and makes a lovely gift. This was filled with large fatsia leaves, purple lisianthus, large yellow roses and cream spray carnations.

Members were also treated to some amusing stories and jokes. All those showing their arrangements were all given a vote of thanks by Ann Ord.

The competition was judged and, in the advanced class, first place went to Sheila Clare, second to Lindi Richards, and third to Angie Clarke.

Christine Penny won a prize in the intermediate section and members are hoping for entries in the novice section at their next meeting, as new members are always welcome.

The next meeting will be held on March 7th in Colyford Memorial Hall at 2.15pm. The speaker will be Tracy Johnson from Torquay with her demonstration 'Flowers from the Heart', and the competition will be 'A Devon Bank'.

■ **AXMINSTER FLOWER CLUB** will be having a workshop/demonstration on Friday, March 10th starting at 2.30pm in the United Reformed Church Rooms.

There will be opportunities to learn how to make a simple arrangement or improve your skills with more difficult arrangements. There will also be refreshments and raffle.

For more information, phone Pam Burge on 01404 43758 or Jackie Dadds on 01460 221315. Everyone is welcome.

■ **THE NATIONAL TRUST | AXE VALLEY CENTRE:** The AGM took place on February 15th.

The following people were elected: Dave Chumbley (chairman), Wendy Mills (treasurer), Tony Norman (secretary) Wendy Hall (events), Jill Watts (publicity) and Alan Nicholas (talks).

We were also given an update on the progress of our grants given to the National Trust, and the projects that are ongoing in the South West region by Hannah from the Killerton headquarters.

Send your club reports to Francesca Evans at: Pulman's View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3EA or email [francesca@viewnews.co.uk](mailto:francesca@viewnews.co.uk)



## ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

# Windows of opportunity: West Country manufacturer celebrates 40 years



In 2017 Somerset and Devon-based West Country Windows is celebrating 40 years of being in business and as one of a handful of West Country manufacturers with a business that is still run by two of the same directors who set it up in 1977; it holds a particularly unique position in the double glazing sector.

When the idea of West Country Windows was born in 1977, directors Ken Ashplant and Tim Earle remember the world as a very different place. Tim recalls the first Concorde flight between London and New York - something which was of particular significance to him as he was studying and living in the USA at the time.

Meanwhile Ken, who is West Country born and bred, was busy honing his skills as a carpenter and joiner at a national double glazing company, but when he became more involved with the research and development side of the industry it was apparent that there were a number of problems that were not being properly addressed. Ken says he saw his "window of oppor-

tunity" and together with Tim and a third director Tony Hamilton (who later retired through ill health) formed West Country Windows.

In the late seventies the firm was located in an old gloving factory, moving to its current HQ in Yeovil in 1980. The Barnstaple office in North Devon was opened in the early 1980s. In those days the market was all about aluminium windows, but that was soon to change with the arrival of UPVC.

In a market that has traditionally been the province of big national companies at one end and small "one man" bands at the other, West Country Windows has stood out as a business that has grown organically, taking time to see what is really important and actually manufacturing its products in the UK rather than sourcing them from large manufacturers churning out thousands a week.

Ken comments, "I think that part of our success can be attributed to our emphasis on having control over the product from start to finish. We firmly believe in controlling the quality of everything we do. Around 90% of the market com-

prises one man bands, often builders, who are buying in from a range of big trade suppliers more often governed by price than quality or performance."

An important factor contributing to the success of the business is the firm's loyal staff, many of whom have been with West Country Windows since the 1980s. Factory Manager Anthony Smith, known to everyone as "Tommy" is a prime example. Joining the business as part of the YTS (Youth Training Scheme) at age 15, he has never left and now relishes the role of Factory Manager which means he organises and oversees the workforce, making sure they are adhering to the high quality standards that has ensured the success of the business.

Another "lifer" is Office Manager, Angela Walker who joined in 1983 and said it's more like working for family than going into the office. She emphasised how both directors are always on hand to help staff with any issues or problems and how supportive they are of their team both in and outside the work environment.

Angela said, "Both Ken and Tim are always here and that has really helped to build the feel of the business; we are all in it together and everyone feels they have a role to play in making the company successful and working as a team."

With nearly 40 employees West Country Windows has built a really well managed, close knit team which is essential when keeping up with the demands of the industry.



Some of the West Country Window employeeest

Ken is proud of their loyal customer base and the fact that they regularly see repeat business. "What's so interesting is we are often asked to fit windows for the same family as they move from

house to house. Then we are asked to do the same for their children as they have grown up and had families of their own."

However the market is not just about double glazed windows and one of the biggest sellers for West Country Windows is its wide range of conservatories which can be constructed from UPVC, aluminium or wood and come in a fabulous range of styles and sizes. Tim said, "When we started we probably only

sold a handful of conservatories, and the market didn't really start to take off until the late 1990s, but now they are one of our most popular products."

Keeping up to date with current trends is particularly important for the business and they have seen the market change to become more of a design and fashion choice rather than a distress purchase because the house is freezing! Ken says, "The power of programmes like Grand Designs and other lifestyle programmes and publications play a really important role in shaping what people are going to ask for."

Popular trends at the moment include an emphasis on colours - particularly greens and greys, plus solid insulated roofs for conservatories, sky lights and bi-folding doors.

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# Seaton is improving

■ I THINK we all can agree that our fair town is slowly, but very surely, improving and becoming a more pleasant and vibrant place to live.

We all, and I am sure you would agree, must do "our bit" to keep up the high standards for the Seaton we all wish for.

I would therefore like to draw your attention to an area of Seaton that has been allowed to be a dumping ground for many years.

The area I am describing is the stretch of land running parallel with the beautifully manicured gardens of Jubilee Lodge and bordering the new overflow car park of the Underfleet.

It seems for many years that gardeners tending the pristine gardens of Jubilee Lodge jetti-

son their garden waste into the bordering area and therefore creating an eyesore for both residents and visitors to Seaton.

Their garden waste problem could easily be solved by following the 'green option' and just composting it.

This solution would cost money but the rewards would be worthwhile to all concerned.

On a lighter note, the annual Seaton Town Hall pantomime was a massive success and great fun was had by all.

ERIC BOWMAN,  
Seaton

## Shock at abuse

■ I WAS shocked to read about the alleged abuse to the *Big Issue* seller in Axminster.

May I suggest that people who are so rude to *Big Issue* sellers should read the book *A Street Cat Named Bob*.

It may help them to more understanding of other people's lives.

HEATHER EVANS,  
via email

## Thumbs up for panto

■ FOR an evening of colour, music, fun and the feel good factor I would have to say that Seaton's *Pied Piper* at the Gateway beat *La La Land* hands down.

Thank you to all those involved,

HILARY ARNOLD,  
Seaton



■ WHITFORD resident Brian Vaughton (pictured above, centre) celebrated his 90th birthday in style. Friends and family – some from afar – gathered in the village hall on Sunday, February 12th for a party. Mr Vaughton, originally from Birmingham, has a background in PR, broadcasting and aviation. He is known locally for bringing his labrador/retriever-cross Tuppence on weekly ward visits at Seaton Hospital as part of the Pets As Therapy (PAT) network. About the birthday bash he said: "The food and drink was good, it was well-attended and very enjoyable."

## Denise stands down from newsletter after 30 years

DENISE Clarkson, has stood down as editor of the Chardstock Newsletter after 30 years continuous service, during which time she personally produced and published 360 editions.

Her achievements were highlighted during the February meeting of Chardstock Parish Council.

Council chairman Cllr Paul Spearing thanked Mrs Clarkson on behalf of the community and the council for reaching this remarkable milestone, and wished her a very happy retirement from the onerous responsibility of occupying the editor's chair.

Carolyn Fry is the new editor.



## Cuts, cuts, cuts

■ WHO needs the Vikings for pillaging and plundering when you have this government?

Beds being closed in our local hospitals, police numbers reduced, local school funding cuts in all our schools – yes, even to Colyton Grammar.

Is this the society we want? Hang your head in shame Mr Parish and all those who voted for your government.

STEPHEN KOLEK,  
via email

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## Well done to arts cafe for opening their doors on Sundays

■ DELIGHTED to see that the Arts Cafe has opened on Sundays for breakfast and lunch.

So many people who were our guests at the Christmas Day lunch mentioned how great it was to be with others on a day when they are usually on their own.

Hopefully some will now go along to the Arts Cafe, can recommend the roast – meat or vegetarian – where you can eat your five-a-day in one fell swoop, served by friendly staff.

On a dreary cold Sunday it was wonderful to enjoy a delicious meal (and the puddings are superb too) in excellent surroundings with other diners.

Well done Axminster for starting another community initiative for people living in the town who often feel isolated at weekends, as well as people who enjoy home cooking in friendly surroundings.

LESLEY FRANKAU,  
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**Catering section: Items from various pubs, restaurants etc to incl.** A double desk pizza oven by Prismafood, various ranges incl. solid top, combi ovens, s/s sinks, s/s tables, various fridges incl. under counter, counter top & display, griddles, freezers, 3 salad bars, 2 hot water stills, AJC jacket potato oven (LPG), ice maker etc, microwaves, deep fat fryers, crockery, cutlery, pots, pans, glasses, knife sets, qty cleaning products, a large qty cake boxes, A large qty of Chef's clothing. Cash registers, racks, scales, a qty of various restaurant / pub tables / chairs etc.

**Upholstery Fabric: The residual stock from a static Caravan upholstery Co.** Approx 170 rolls (some full, mostly part.) of good quality upholstery & curtain fabric incl. Dralon, Chenille, abstract patterned, & plain.

**Household Section:** Sofas, dining & other tables / chairs, chests of drawers, bedroom furniture, wardrobes, books, ornaments, conservatory furniture, vacuum cleaners, ornaments, various bicycles, exercise machines, a treadmill, a small trampoline, a fish tank, 2 Kayaks, pool table. Mowers.

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The contents of a high street computer repair shop incl. many laptops for spares / repair, components, ink cartridges, hubs, cameras, head-phones, leads, power supplies etc.

**Fishing Section** Approx 60 lots of rods, reels and other fishing related items

**Misc.:** 22 various unused imported multi fuel stoves comprising of 8 x Prity (9, 10 & 12kw), 7 x Bray JA013 6kw & 7 x Anstey JA004 6.5kw. A qty various toys, gift / novelty/ Easter items. 15 various fairground novelty coin operated dispensers (lollipop, toys etc). 7 arcade coin operated gaming machines incl. Sega House of the Dead

**Misc.:** 2 wheelchairs, a qty of air beds, a corner bath, 14 new basins, several electric guitars, a bench top wood turning lathe by Workzone, a small Wolf compressor, Bosch, Makita & Hitachi drills. Pool table. Kayaks. A large qty of unused aquarium pumps / heaters / filters / tank accessories etc.

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## Working with the weird and and wonderful!

**P**EOPLE often ask me how I got into the newspaper game. This is how it happened.

There was little help for a council house boy like me from the career service at Lyme Regis Grammar School (later to become the Woodroffe School).

In fact, the only suggestion made to me was that I could join the RAF. At the time I was 4 feet 11 inches tall!

I was no academic at school and did not give my future career prospects much thought until I became an active member of Lyme Regis Boys' Club, in those days a Woolaway building in King's Way.

The club was run by local journalist David Cozens, an inspirational leader who encouraged us to get involved in all kinds of activities.

We had to write about our experiences and then pin our stories on a wall magazine on a special board in the club.

Taking part in night exercises organised by the Army, organising a hobbies exhibition,

opening a photographic darkroom and running the club can't have all provided good copy.

One event which went down particularly well was when trainee chef David Hodder organised a three-course meal for the management committee and much to our surprise no one went home with food poisoning, although it must have been a close thing with a hole in the coffee pot sealed with chewing gum!

The wall magazine – motto 'calamus gladio fortior' (the pen is mightier than the sword, an oft used quote David would tell us when a fight broke out in the club) – slowly evolved into a full-blown printed publication with our stories typed onto stencils and then run off on a duplicating machine. Remember those? It won the best boys' club magazine in Dorset.

This is where I caught the publishing bug and being a total football nut, following my brother John to every game, I started writing the occasional football report for David Cozens, who was the Lyme Regis

reporter for the *Bridport News*.

I soon made up my mind this was what I wanted to do for the rest of my life.

I managed to scrape together the five O-levels required to get an apprenticeship but spent one year in the sixth form during which time I became the first boy in the school to take shorthand and typing lessons – and the opportunity to sit next to Mary White!

My first real experience of what it was like to work for a local newspaper came when I was 16 and got a summer job on the *Bridport News* – affectionately known as "The Whip Wop" – in their offices above Frost's toy shop in West Street, Bridport.

In those days the *Bridport News* was edited by an old-time journalist, Bill 'Foxy' Harris, a former Fleet Street man who rode around town on an old motorbike with the word 'Editor' stuck to his crash helmet.

He also made his own pens which meant his hands were permanently stained with ink.

Chief reporter for the *Brid-*

*port News* was John Slater who had a very flashy sports car and when the weather was fine he would take me down to West Bay for lunch.

On the way back to the office on one occasion we saw the fire engine emerging from the old station in South Street and John joked "it's probably the office on fire".

As we turned in to West Street we were flabbergasted to see flames shooting out of the windows on the *Bridport News* office.

It happened to be deadline day and Foxy Harris was across the road in the public telephone box dictating his story to the copy desk in Salisbury where the paper was printed.

My task as office boy entailed writing up many of the reports sent in and reviewing the films at the local cinemas, much of which was provided in a press release.

It was during this time that I first met the incorporable Roger Bailey, sports editor extraordinaire who had a photographic memory, especially for birth dates, and an eye for any pretty girl that passed his wandering eye.

**A** few years later, after training at the *Express & Echo* in Exeter, I got to know Roger really well when I became chief reporter at the *Bridport News*.

He would regale us with his sporting prowess and war-time escapades.

In fact, Roger had a pretty difficult war, having served in Monte Cassino in Italy, which meant he missed D-Day.

Roger would be typing away on his old typewriter with his podgy fingers and suddenly he would burst into song: "We are the D-Day dodgers out in Italy, always on the vino, always on the spree".

Roger was a radio operator and therefore in the front line. He would often tell the story of being sent back to the field kitchen to get some food for his commanding officer.

On the way back he had to take shelter several times and when he finally made it the officer asked where the food was.

Roger replied: "I thought I was going to die, Sir, so I ate it."

That was Roger. He always had a big appetite. He saw



■ HERE I am pictured with Tony O'Reilly, one of the world's most successful and charismatic businessmen, when I worked for the first time in London. See my next column

many things he would never recount and when he returned home from war he resolved never to leave his beloved home town, Beaminster, again. And until the day he died, he never spent a night out of Beaminster.

Being chief reporter for the *Bridport News* was my first real newspaper job, made all the more enjoyable by the fact that David Cozens was now its editor.

I loved every minute of it. We certainly had some strange ones working for us, the most bizarre being a middle aged reporter who travelled to Bridport on the bus with a pet rook (I kid you not!) on his shoulder. Needless to say, he didn't even last for one day.

There was great camaraderie in the office and with Roger about there was plenty of fun.

Roger was a true-blue Tory and when Margaret Thatcher was chosen as leader of the Conservatives one of her first visits was to West Dorset.

Roger and I were assigned to cover the event and we drove over to Crewkerne where she was arriving by train, to be met by West Dorset MP Jim Spicer.

But before going Roger popped into Snooks the outfitters to buy a blue shirt and matching tie. Talk about being impartial.

The best editor I ever worked

for was the notorious Jimmy Hall, another former Fleet Street hack who bought the *Sidmouth Herald*.

I learned more from Jimmy, who retired to West Dorset, than any other editor I worked under.

But he was not very popular in snooty Sidmouth and that's where I realised that you win no popularity contests being the editor of a small town newspaper, not if you do your job right.

I remember Jimmy taking me into the Black Horse, a pub opposite our office, for a quick pint at the end of one working day. We went into the lounge as Jimmy was a bit wary of one or two of the main bar regulars.

When one of them noticed him, he walked into the lounge and slowly poured a pint of beer over Jimmy's head. Nothing was said.

Jimmy just walked slowly out of the pub and back to the office. He arrived back in a couple of minutes wearing a long mac and a sou'wester and carried on drinking without saying a word as if nothing had happened. Classic.

In the next edition of this occasional series marking my 50 years in newspapers I will recount how I ended up working for one of the world's most successful and charismatic businessmen (see photo above).



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## Thank you ladies, the brulee was historic

♦ THANKS to the ladies of the Axe Valley Former Tugboat Club who entertained me so royally recently when they invited me to speak on my career at their monthly meeting at The Wheelwright in Colyford.

The club is made up of for-

mer members of Ladies Circle, Round Table and 41 Club spouses, and meet just for company.

As a former 41 Club member in the Axe Valley, I knew many of them which made it all the more relaxing.

And they treated me to a

splendid meal, urging me to try the house speciality - Cappuccino Creme Brulee which was historic, bordering on the biblical. So much so I went back again on Saturday but unfortunately it was not on the menu. But I will return...

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## An Auction Treat for Car Enthusiasts

IT'S A BUMPER month for car enthusiasts at Seaton's Lyme Bay Auctions, where two fascinating cars are being presented for auction on 27th February. The Fisher Fury Spyder and the NG-TA will form part of the popular auction house's monthly general sale and have already received a great deal of interest.

Auctioneer Simon Watson comments 'We are delighted to have been asked to auction these two fabulous cars. The NG-TA and the Fisher Fury Spyder are a treat for sports car enthusiasts and have caused quite a stir in the auction house already'.

The 1986 NG-TA Kit car is based on an MGB-GT (1972 First Reg) and comes with the original 1.8 engine. The Fisher Fury Spyder was registered in 2010 and has a 2Ltr Pinto Engine and B.G 4 Gearbox. Its Rolling Chassis was factory built by Mark Fisher.

Simon continues, 'The cars reflects the huge variety of items that we are receiving for auction. With live online bidding, we now have a global customer base allowing items from the local area to be viewed and purchased by a worldwide audience and these lots will help us deliver another exciting and memorable auction.'

The auction estimate is £4000 - £6000 for the NG-TA and £6000 - £8000 for the Fisher Fury Spyder. Both cars will be part of Lyme Bay Auctions' sale on Monday 27th February starting at 10.00am. Viewing days are Friday 24th to Sunday 26th February 10am to 5pm.

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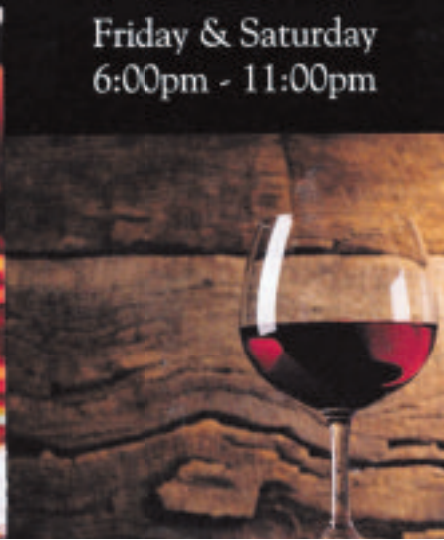


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## Somerset breakfast proving a tough challenge to swallow

A GUT-busting breakfast which fills a silver platter two FEET in diameter is proving impossible to conquer.

The mega meal contains 43 portions of 12 different fry up favourites and adds up to 4,000 calories.

That's twice the recommended daily allowance for a woman and 1,500 more than the average bloke needs.

The breakfast costs £13.95 – and is free to anyone who manages to polish it off within an hour.

But so far just ONE person in 60 have succeeded in clearing their plate in the four months it has been on offer at Treats cafe in Weston-super-Mare.

Manager Ricky Bodalia, 28, said they added the breakfast challenge to their menu because they thought it would be 'good fun'.

He said: "When someone does the challenge the whole cafe turns to watch them."

The only person to polish it off was James 'Terminator' Cox who took 36 minutes and 21 seconds in November.

Despite stereotypes, Ricky says women generally do better than men.

He added: "The girls seem to have more willpower. Sixty per cent of them have done better than the boys."

**What's in the breakfast:**  
4 x white toast  
4 x fried bread  
6 x bacon

6 x sausages  
6 x eggs  
6 x hash browns  
4 x black puddings  
2 x bubble and squeak  
2 x large dollops of sauteed mushrooms  
2 x large dollops of baked beans



2 x fresh tomatoes  
2 x large dollops of tinned tomatoes  
Mug of tea or coffee

## Beckham boost for outdoor cookbook

SALES of an obscure grilling cookbook have skyrocketed after it was chosen to be taken on a desert island – by David Beckham.

The football star included cookbook 'Mallmann On Fire,' by Francis Mallmann, as one of his picks on the BBC Radio 4 show *Desert Island Discs*.

Francis Mallmann, labelled an 'expert on cooking with fire,' explores open-fire cooking in remote locations – perfect for Beck's remote getaway.

Beckham said: "One of my passions, *On Fire* by Francis Mallmann.

"It teaches you to cook anywhere, so if I was stuck on an island, I could rustle up something."

And now sales have shot through the roof, selling out on Amazon and leaving other retailers scrambling to restock – pushing it into the top 0.1 per cent of sales on the massive bookseller.

The book is currently 1,300th on the Amazon bestseller list – out of 1.5 million books.

Rob Richardson, spokesman for UK distributor Melia Publishing Services, said: "After the broadcast, we were contacted by Amazon

to say that they had experienced high demand for the book, and we immediately went out of stock within a couple of days.

"Luckily, by chance – as we had obviously had no idea that this was going to happen – we had a reprint on its way to us, so the book will be back in stock next week.

"We expect to see a continued surge in sales due to the 'Beckham boost' as we are calling it."

'Mallmann On Fire' is a sequel to the Argentinian chef's 2013 book 'Seven Fires,' which claims to "maximise flavour with wood-fired cooking".

Amazon reviewers praised the "amazing" book, calling it "a must-have for food lovers".

Ilana Netiv said: "Beautiful book, exceeds expectations.

"Nice recipes and the whole look and feel transport you to the beautiful outdoors, just like Mallmann intended."

Jason Kavanagh added: "Great book, it's just as much about Francis as it is about the food.

"Makes you want to go to middle of nowhere, build a fire and cook."

But not all readers were so enamoured with the "ego-driven lifestyle book".

Reviewer Wendy said: "This is a picture book, an ego-driven 'lifestyle' book, with over 40 pictures of Mallmann in romantic locations, poses and costumes.

"Then there are South American landscapes, a double-page spread of sea-lions sunbathing, another of Mallmann stroking horses – and oh, sure, some recipes too.

"The recipes are very simple (sometimes even crude,) but many are interesting and well-written.

"I do ask myself who wrote them though, since I've never known a professional cook to use cups and ounces."



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## MARK HIX MBE'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

IN MY youth, ox liver would be braised unto death – or at least until it started to turn a sickly shade of green.

Slice and grill it like calf's liver, removing any sinew – and then it tastes brilliant.

Ideally you want a smallish liver from a younger animal.

4 or 8 slices from an ox liver, cut about ½cm thick  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
A little vegetable oil for brushing  
1-2 sticks of rhubarb, trimmed

120ml cider vinegar  
100ml caster sugar

**For the sauce:**  
2 shallots, peeled and finely chopped  
A good knob of butter  
1tsp plain flour  
½tsp tomato puree  
100ml red wine  
250ml beef stock

First make the sauce: melt the butter in a thick-bottomed

### Grilled ox liver with rhubarb

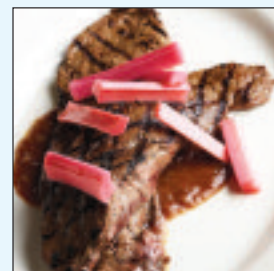
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pan and gently cook the shallots for two to three minutes, until lightly coloured.

Add the flour and tomato puree and stir well over a low heat for a minute.

Gradually add the red wine, stirring to avoid lumps, and then gradually add the beef stock.

Bring to the boil and simmer very gently for about



20 to 25 minutes, giving the occasional whisk, until the sauce has reduced by about two thirds and thickened. Remove from the heat and cover with a lid.

Cut the rhubarb into 4cm to 5cm lengths, then cut them into ½cm-wide sticks and put them into a bowl.

Bring the vinegar to the boil, stir in the sugar until melted and bring back to the boil.

Pour over the rhubarb, cover with clingfilm and leave for about an hour or until required.

To serve, heat a ribbed griddle pan on the stove, season the slices of liver on both sides, brush the griddle pan with oil and cook the liver for one to two minutes on each side, keeping them nice and pink.

Finally, spoon a little of the hot sauce on to warmed serving plates, place the liver on top, then drain and scatter the rhubarb over.



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### 1) Top tips for spending a rainy day with...

**A restless, energetic grandchild:** Suggest that they create their own music video – dancing is sure to wear them out! Or if they prefer, they can create their own play based on their favourite book. If you want to get involved as well write out ten cryptic clues and plant a treasure hunt around the house for them. The prizes needn't be big or expensive. Write out vouchers for things such as "Cash in this voucher and go to bed 30 minutes later" or "cash in this voucher to sit in the front seat of the car for one journey".

**Two or more grandchildren:** If you have a couple of energetic grandchildren on your hands encourage them to play board games together or allow them to play dressing up with your wardrobe – making sure you keep anything valuable out of reach!

Alternatively, if you have some old newspapers, flour and water in the house, they can have some fun with papier mache.

Towards the end of the day, the perfect way to calm fractious children is a little game of Sleeping Lions – do everything you can to make them move without actually touching them – you'll never see them so determined to be still and quiet!

**A homesick grandchild:** If you have an upset little one on your hands who's missing mummy and daddy suggest that they write a letter to their parents telling them what they've been up to that day so they don't feel like they've missed out on time with them.

Alternatively you can sit and write a family tree with them on a large sheet of paper. Get out old photos and letters so they can really imagine older family members and they'll be fascinated.

**A 'girly' girl:** If you have some heavy books on the shelves at home show her how to flower-press using flowers from the garden. Or, if you have the ingredients in the cupboard, bake some pretty cupcakes – the perfect treat for a rainy afternoon when you're stuck indoors. And a good tip for little girls is to finish off the baked creations with some sparkly glitter icing – they'll look too pretty to eat!

**A video game/TV addict:** If you can manage it, take them out of the house away from temptation. Many museums are free and lots are geared towards kids with hands-on exhibitions. If you can't get them to leave the house though, suggest that



they make their own super-hero costume. They can use old sheets and clothes that were going to charity – it'll take them a good couple of hours and be a lot of fun!

### 2. What are the easiest - and most fun - things to cook with the grandkids...

There are so many recipes that are 'kid friendly' in the kitchen – bake muffins, oatmeal cookies or crush meringue over strawberries and add ice-cream. Or, create your own banana splits with ice cream and chocolate sauce. For the healthy option make smoothies by blending together lots of different fruits – a good alternative to milkshakes. For a main meal it's always fun to get the kids to create their own pizza toppings. Buy the pizza bases and then let them spread on their own tomato puree, chopped peppers, pineapple chunks, ham, or absolutely whatever they like!



### 3. Persuading today's kids to make things out of cardboard and sticky-back plastic...

These ideas are timeless and all kids love getting a little bit messy and creative given the right inspiration.

When you're keeping the kids entertained one of the most important things to remember is that they don't have the same appreciation of time as adults do. You have to throw your watch away for the day because they aren't programmed to stick to a timetable and the day will just be stressful if you try to make them fit in with your timetable!

### 4. What should a resourceful grandparent keep in their 'making things' cupboard?

Old magazines, glue, water-based paints and paint brushes – they're all kiddy essentials! As well as aprons and a big plastic table cloth of course – children are messy!

Also, if you have the space, keep a stash of your own children's old toys. Their children will more than likely love them too!

### 5. What are the cheapest and most enjoyable ways of spending sunny days outside with kids?

There are so many things you can do to keep the kids entertained and active on a sunny day. Take them on nature trails (sticking to the marked paths), or take them swimming to the local lido. Alternatively, put together a little picnic of cucumber sandwiches and flapjacks and go on a cycling trip for the day.





Remember to always stick to parental rules when you take the grandchildren out for the day as well. Minor details that you don't think are important can upset mums and dads if they have their rules – so always check how they like things to be done. If that means re-applying sunscreen every hour on the hour etc, then make sure you do it!



#### 6. How can a grandparent, particularly one with many grandchildren, afford to buy gifts for all the grandchildren without over-stretching themselves?

Well this goes back to the age-old theory that you give a child an expensive gift and they end up playing with the box! Presents needn't be expensive for kids to enjoy them. Bake them tasty treats or make them chocolates or buy them the cheap throw-away presents from the local market that their mums and dads won't buy because they know they'll only be of interest for five minutes! Grandparents are here to spoil their little ones and although these titbits may not be value for money, they'll be fun for the day.

Or create a scrapbook brimming with copies of family photos, a family tree and funny family anecdotes. This may be a present that the older ones appreciate more but when the younger ones grow up it'll be an invaluable insight into their family history which they'll be forever grateful for.



#### 7. In the same light, on days out, how can a grandparent save money on food, drink and treats?

Kids love to be hands-on so it's always a great idea to involve them in the preparation for days out. If you're well prepared have some fun in the kitchen and bake muffins, make sandwiches and some home-made lemonade – your tasty snacks will be the perfect picnic which is far more fun than sitting in a stuffy restaurant.



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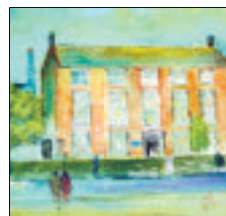
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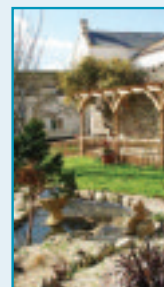
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Being aware that these emotions are common can help you to accept them. It is very important to know that they will pass. Everyone is unique some people take a lot longer than others to adjust and it is important to recognize that while many may understand they do not know what you are feeling or going through, only you do.

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# VIEW 2

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*Sea* is a very matter of fact, and morbidly comic movie, about the whole business of dying, described as a film with tremendous heart and soul, Kenneth Lonergan's haunting family drama stands out from the pack thanks to its subtlety, complexity and bravery in tackling the big issues.

The Royal Ballet production of 'The Sleeping Beauty' will be streamed live from The Royal Opera House to the Beehive cinema on Tuesday, February 28th at 7pm.

The corps de ballet are in their element in Wheeldon's Ashton-inspired laurel dance. Sarah Lamb gives a fine account of

Princess Aurora, her hands caressing the air like a lover's skin while her languid extensions and dreamy not-quite-there presence provide a perfect foil for Vadim Muntagirov's magnificently lovestruck Prince. Their grand pas de deux with three perfectly executed swan dives was a moment of ecstasy; even the horn section got over-excited. A sumptuous banquet of a ballet, beautifully presented. By Neil Norman. From The Stage.

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After a hugely successful run of Live dates in 2014-16 that featured Jay's previous publication, *My Dining Hell*, and saw him examine our love affair with lousy reviews, Jay is embarking on a whole new tour. The Ten (Food) Commandments combines reportage and anecdotes with recipes worthy of adoration & in this audio-visual romp Jay Rayner attempts to lead us to the edible Promised Land.

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**Prevent Bugs:** As the weather warms, insects return in search of food. Don't put out the welcome mat. Instead, make sure all dry goods are stored in airtight containers. Wash your pet's dishes as soon as they finish meals. Check seals on trash receptacles and wash all containers and bottles before recycling.

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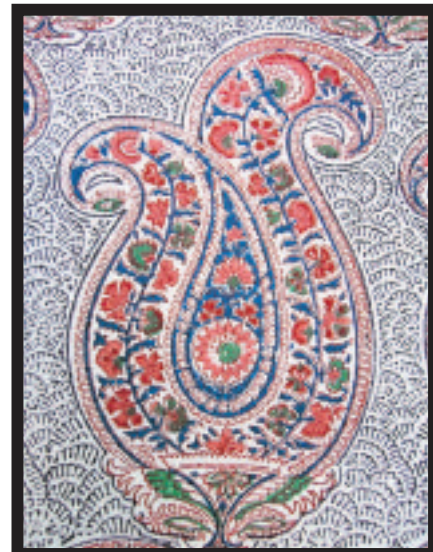


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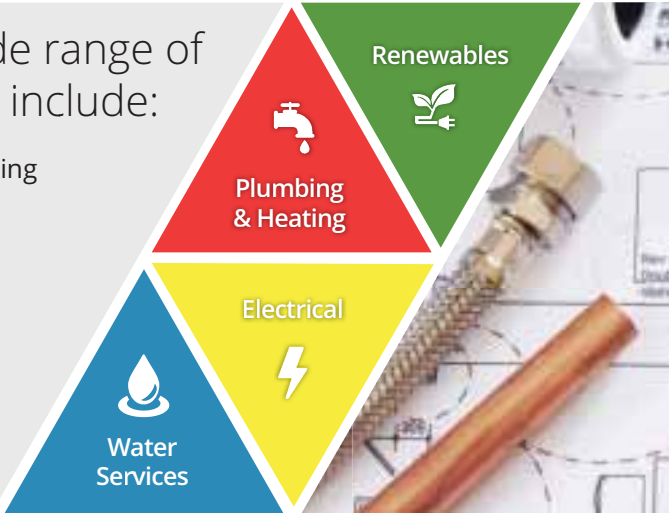
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1. "I use flowers and plants a lot because they really wake up a living room — and then I light them theatrically. I'll wash a flower arrangement in light, or aim one under a big leaf so that it just glows, as if in sunlight, even if it's mid-night." — Larry Laslo.

2. "A room should have multiple kinds of light to balance it and give it interest: hanging fixtures with up-lights and downlights in them to add perspective, table lamps for tasks, and candlelight for coziness. It's beautiful to group candles in twos and threes on tables and on window ledges. You can use the fat chunky ones and set them on flat stones or old pieces of wood." — James Huni-ford.

3. "In a bedroom, you need what I call a love light — a lamp you can dim when you're feeling amorous. In my bedroom, I have a Noguchi paper standing lamp. I use a 25-watt incandescent bulb — barely any light at all — that goes amber when I put the

dimmer on. It gives everyone the golden glow of late afternoon sunshine — that most beautiful light." — Clodagh.

4. "I love to put a lamp on a long dining table. Clear one end, and put the light and all the food and flowers there. It makes a lovely still life and floods the scene with warmth." — Barbara Barry.

5. "If you really want to go the distance, have diffusers made for the tops of all your lampshades. A diffuser is a plate that you attach to the lamp itself — we make ours out of sandblasted glass — and it prevents the light from casting a big shadow on the ceiling." — J. Randall Powers.



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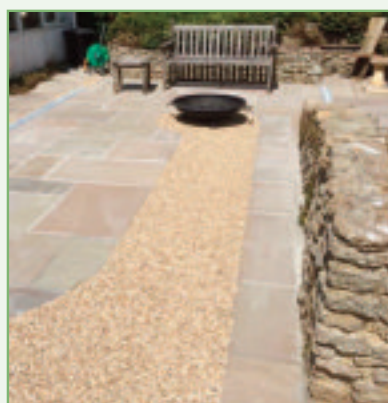
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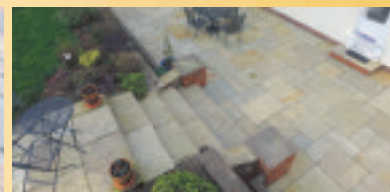
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# Showtime

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## Feeling the chill at *Aladdin*, but *Testament* ups the temperature

I'VE HAD a marvelous few days in Sydney. I was there to visit my sister and get a bit of sunshine, but I was also able to sneak into a couple of shows, during my visit.

The weather was glorious for the majority of my trip with the temperature topping 40° on a couple of occasions, which was a bit too warm for my wintered pasty flesh.

The venues in Sydney are geared up for hot summers however, with air conditioning pumping cool air throughout the auditoriums, which at times makes it a bit chilly if anything (there's just no pleasing me!).

I found the same thing when I visited New York a few summers ago. It was nice to get a break from the

searing heat but after half an hour or so, the auditoriums felt more like an arctic wasteland.

Unfortunately many of the venues in this country, due to their age don't fare well in extremes of temperature. On a few occasions last summer the heat in some of the London theatres was stifling and induced sleep (or maybe that was just the shows I was watching).

Sadly at this time of year you are never sure what you are going to get, with antiquated heating systems offering either fully on or off and not much in between.

Anyway, I enjoyed the sunshine while I could and between beach visits, I embarked upon the Sydney Opera House tour (a bit

chilly), which was quite interesting, although with my short attention span, I'd had enough after about 20 minutes.

The interior of the building reminded me of the Royal Festival Hall, with polished concrete and wood paneling. Ed Sheeran had been there the day before and although I'm not a big fan, I would have relished the opportunity to see him.

I also found the time to pop along to see Disney's *Aladdin* (absolutely freezing!), which lacked the sparkle of the West End production, but was nonetheless, still hugely entertaining.

I watched an amazing performance by the acclaimed Australian actress Alison Whyte in the Sydney The-



■ *Aladdin* at the Capital Theatre, Sydney

atre Company's production of *The Testament of Mary*. It was performed in their Wharf Theatre (a good temperature), which stands on the water in Sydney Harbour and is a remarkable venue.

I was also invited to the premiere of a new television show called 'Australia Eats' and enjoyed a swanky party with a bunch of Australian celebs whom I didn't know. The show looks like it's good fun and the company are hoping it will get a transfer onto British TV in the near future.

It was fantastic to see a bit of theatre away from the UK and get an insight into the entertainment

scene on the other side of the planet.

Next week I'm back to the drizzle of London and I'm hoping my jet lag won't induce any impromptu napping, as I've got a lot to see.

Firstly, I'm hoping to bump into Gary Barlow again at the gala press night of *The Girls*. I'll try to play it cool and when he decides to come over and chat, I might pretend I'm not sure who he is. Who am I kidding? I'll go gaga and act like an excited teenager again I expect!

I'm also off to see *The Wild Party* at the newly opened The Other Palace, which promises to be a real treat. It stars some real West End favourites

including John Owen-Jones, Tiffany Graves and Frances Ruffelle, who has become a friend, so I'm really looking forward to seeing her in action again.

I have missed a number of the local shows over the last couple of weeks and I understand both Lyme Regis' and Honiton's pantomimes were exceptional. The panto season isn't quite over, so I'm expecting to cram in a few more visits before too long.

You can read all of my reviews and interviews on our websites [londonnews.co.uk](http://londonnews.co.uk) and [viewnews.co.uk](http://viewnews.co.uk) or you can follow me on Twitter for regular updates @NickySweetland



■ Celebrity chefs Andy Allen and Ben Melbourne are hoping to bring their Eat series to the UK



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# Diary Dates

## TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21st

**AXMINSTER:** Cooking for One Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the Methodist Hall, Lyme Road, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Hannah on 01297 631782 for more information or email hannah@halff.org.uk. 11.00am-12.30pm.

**COLYFORD:** Cash Bingo at Colyford Hall, 7.45pm in aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home. Ample parking. Please come and support this very worthy cause.

**CREWKERNE:** Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10.00 am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

**CREWKERNE:** Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

**CREWKERNE:** Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2-4pm.

**HAWKCHURCH:** Boden one day shopping event at Fairwater Head, 10.30am-7pm.

## WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22nd

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society first talk of 2017 at Uplyme Village Hall 7.30pm, by Steve Griffiths of Abbotsbury Gardens. This is entitled "Four Head Gardeners Explore the Wilds of Chile", and will describe the adventures of Steve and three companions who retraced the steps of William Lobb, a noted Victorian plant hunter. Tea and biscuits will be available, members enter free but visitors pay £3.

**SIDMOUTH:** Coffee Concert Journey in to the Unknown'. Organised by the Friends of Sidmouth Town Band. Includes incidental piano music while you chat and have coffee. 10.30am-12noon at Sidholme Music Room, Elysian Fields.

**SEATON:** Yoga with a chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5 . All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

**COLYFORD:** The Colyton Parish History Society will hold AGM followed by a talk and slide presentation on the fascinating history and interior of one of Colyton's iconic buildings - Old Church House. 7.30pm at Colyford Memorial Hall. All welcome, non-members £2 incl refreshments.

**CREWKERNE:** Bingo at Henhayes Centre - Cash prizes - "eyes down" at 2.30pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games.

## THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23rd

**CREWKERNE:** Crewkerne Folk Dance Club 8-10pm at St Bartholomew's Church Hall. Every Thursday. Entry £3.50, but first visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 75760.

**CHARDSTOCK:** Beginners Tai Chi classes at Chardstock community centre every Thursday from 10.30 to 11.30 am. A fun and relaxed way of staying fit and healthy, suitable for all. Please contact Allan on 01297 32095 for more information.

**HONITON:** Honiton Probud Club. Talk by Bryan Short 'Last Man Standing: The Fate of Alexander's Generals'. 11.30am for 12noon at the Heathfield Inn. The club is open to retired or semi-retired men. New members/prospective member welcome - come and give it a try. For more details call 01404 234195.

**CREWKERNE:** Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non-members

**CREWKERNE:** Physio Fit - 10.30am to 11.45am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

**CREWKERNE:** Short Mat Bowls. 2 - 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

## FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24th

**SEATON:** Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30-12.30 Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At The United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton EX12 2LH. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Hannah on 01297 631782 for more information, email hannah@halff.org.uk or go to www.halff.org.uk.

**CREWKERNE:** Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.



# Comedy, Cabaret, Chaos

## Slightly Fat Features return to Lyme Regis for Variety by the Sea

THE EVER-POPULAR Variety by the Sea returns to Lyme Regis this February.

An extraordinary array of acts will appear on the stage at The Marine Theatre. You name it they have it in the show. Hilarious comedy acts, staggering stunts, original live music and controlled mayhem to dazzle and delight.

The producer and host, Goronwy Thom says "this will be our fifth show at the theatre and when I started the shows here I didn't know the appetite for cabaret would be so huge. We sold very well the first time and ever since! We have had a loyal audience of all ages and they have witnessed some amazing nights of cabaret. So come and see what it's all about"

The stars of the show are multi-award win-

ning comedy troupe Slightly Fat Features, who have toured the World including regularly in Londons West End, at the Edinburgh Festival, Just For Laughs Montreal and they are also appearing this year on Sunday night at the London Palladium in June.

They are bringing variety into the 21st century, so don't miss this one chance in 2017 to see them in Lyme up close and personal.

So come in from out of the winter cold and get warm with laughter and applause.

Variety by the Sea comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, February 23rd at 7.30pm. Tickets are £13 and £11, available by calling 01297 442138 or by calling www.marinetheatre.com

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Comedy cabaret fun for all ages

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# Diary Dates

**HONITON:** Hospiscare Bingo Afternoon. Mackarness Hall, Honiton. Doors open 1.15pm Eyes down 2pm. Raffle & Refreshments.

**SOUTH PETHERTON:** Spanish Tapas Demonstration with BBC Materchef finalist Angela Langford. 7-9pm. Frogmary Green Farm, South Petherton, TA13 5DJ. 01460 242775, www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk

**CREWKERNE:** Mumbo Jumbo in concert at Henhayes Centre. Tickets priced at £18 to include supper or £10 without. Supper served 6.30, concert starts 7.45. Bar.

**ILMINSTER:** Somerset Wildlife Trust Ilminster/Chard group "Spend More Time in the Wild" at 7.30pm. Abbie Barnes of SongThrush Productions, local film producer, wildlife campaigner and adventurer will talk about the benefits of spending more time in the great outdoors; personal responsibilities for emotional and physical well-being. May include some information on Climate change based on recent project at Kilimanjaro. Parish Hall, North St. Ilminster TA19 0DG. no charge for children. Adult SWT members £2, non-members £3. Tea and coffee available.

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25th

**COLYFORD:** Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall. 9am-2pm. £5 a table. For more details call 01297 23591.

**HORTON:** Quiz Night at Horton Village Hall. 7pm for 7.30pm start. £5 per person with a sandwich supper, bring your own beverage. Excellent quiz master. In aid of Carriage Driving for the Disabled (Forde Abbey Branch). Please book on 01823 481348 or 01460 75025.

**CHARD:** Chard based family carnival club ZEM annual prize bingo at Crowshute House. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.15pm.

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Ceilidh with music from Mischief and Mayhem in Uplyme Village Hall, from 7.30-11pm. Tickets are £9, to include supper (BYO alcohol), from Uplyme and Raymonds Hill Post Offices, Ginger Beer in Lyme Regis, or ring 01297 445104.

**CLAPTON:** Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - Quiz & Supper Evening, 7pm prompt. All welcome; come in a team or join one on the night. Licensed bar; raffle; £9 includes hot supper, please book in advance on 01460 74849 or 01460 72769

**HORTON:** Quiz Night in aid of Local Carriage Driving for the Disabled. Horton Village Hall 7pm for 7.30pm. Teams of to include nibbles and a sandwich supper. Bring your own drinks tea and coffee will be available to purchase £5 per person please book on 01823 481348/01460 75025

**AXMOUTH:** Play with Clay afternoon. Axmouth Village Hall from 2.30pm to 4.30pm. Ceramic artist and teacher Ann Ford Evans will be leading this workshop. You will be able to take your model/inspiration home for it to dry and paint later if you wish. Refreshments will also be on offer during the session. Donations to the Spiral Centre (thespiralcentre.wordpress.com). Book you place with Christina Bows on 01297 23822

**CREWKERNE:** Breakfast, 10am-12noon (last orders 11.30am) at Henhayes Centre.

**MERRIOTT:** New To You Sale at Merriott Tithe Barn, Church Street, 10am-11.30am. Refreshments will be available.

## SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26th

**SIDMOUTH:** The Isca Quartet and Quintet, with leader Roger Hendy. Performing Haydn's 'Emperor' and Dvorak's 'American'. At Sidholme Music Room, Elysian Fields. 3.30-4.30pm.

**SIDMOUTH:** Pete Allen's Jazz Band playing at Kennaway House Cellar Bar. Doors 2pm, music 3-5.30pm. Admission £14.50. Featuring Pete Allen on clarinet, Andy Dickens on trumpet, Bobby Fox on trombone, Dave Marwood on banjo, Richie Bryant on drums, James Clemas on piano, and Dave Hanratty on bass.

**MONDAY FEBRUARY 27th**

**AXMINSTER:** Axminster Carnival Bingo at Axminster Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

**MISTERTON:** Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Every Monday.

**MUSBURY:** Musbury Garden Club's second talk of 2017 will take place at the village hall at 7.30pm. Roger Platts, the well-known garden designer, highly respected plant and nurseryman, and Chelsea gold medal winner, will give an illustrated talk on simple garden design and an insight into how RHS judges carry out their job. A talk not to be missed. Refreshments from 7pm. All welcome. Non-members £2.50.

## More Diary Dates on page 38

Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings - weekly listings without dates may not be published.



# A brand-new era for Bestival at new Lulworth Castle home

## Jamie T, The XX, A Tribe Called Quest, and The Pet Shop Boys all announced as headliners for festival's Dorset bow

BESTIVAL, based on the Isle of Wight for the past decade, has been given the green light for a move to its new home at the Lulworth Castle estate – the home of sister festival Camp Bestival.

It's a brand-new era, so prepare for the truly immersive experience of Bestival 2017. Announcing four incredible headliners and a huge bill of amazing music, we are entering a new chapter of light and sound, exploring the wonders of Colour on our mission to increase the peace this September 7th – 10th at the Lulworth Estate, Dorset.

Rob da Bank says: "Well what an adventure this promises to be... we have a beautiful new home with a massive castle in the middle of it, acres of beautiful woodland and forest, a sea view and the dramatic Jurassic coastline. Going back to our roots with Josie da Bank's hand-drawn artwork, reviving all our favourite stages from 14 years of Bestival history and going out with all our headliners for the first time ever together, we're pretty excited at Bestival HQ. From pop to grime, hip-hop to techno, folk to classical and every style in between we are reclaiming our place as the funnest, most adventurous, musically savvy and downright magical festival on the map. Please come along for the ride, and remember Increase the Peace".

The xx will be the first ever Castle Stage headliners at Bestival! Never anything less than breath-taking, there may not be a more fitting band to get the main stage action underway in our new home.

Commenting on their head-

line performance, The xx said: "Bestival was one of the first festivals we played, back in 2010, and it had always been a dream for us... we even begged to play the previous year. In 2012 we returned to play the main stage and we're so happy to say we'll be headlining this year, at the new site in Dorset. The Isle of Wight will hold a special place in our hearts but we're excited to bring our new show to their new home".

Guaranteed to be momentous, hip-hop heroes A Tribe Called Quest will headline Saturday at Bestival 2017, performing what will be their last UK Show.

Bringing the debut mainland Bestival to a suitably triumphant close, organisers are completely over the moon to announce synth-pop geniuses Pet Shop Boys as Sunday night headliners. Quite simply legends, we think they're the perfect band to bring some mind-blowing colour to our first Lulworth Estate finale!

Commenting on their headline show, Pet Shop Boys said: "Amazingly it is over ten years since we last played Bestival but we remember it being one of the most enjoyable festivals ever. Looking forward to bringing our new show there



■ **CHART-TOPPER:** Rag'n'Bone Man has seen his album reach number one



this year – and seeing how the audience has decided to dress up!"

And completing 2017's fantastic foursome of first-time headliners organisers are delighted to announce Wimbledon's finest, Jamie T will be the man kicking it all off with an exclusive performance topping the Thursday night bill on second stage, The Box.

There'll also be mind-blowing live music from super suave Gallic funksters Justice, plus, Dizzee Rascal, DJ Shadow, Little Dragon, Danny Brown, Rag'n'Bone Man, Laura Mvula, Soul II Soul, MNEK, Circa Waves, Ray BLK, Lucy Rose, and Charlotte Church's Late Night Pop Dungeon among many, many others.

And there will be DJ sets from Annie Mac, Andy C presents 25 Years of RAM, Krupt FM, David Rodigan presents RAM JAM, DJ Yoda, Maceo Plex, Jackmaster, Kölsch, Dusky, Toddla T presents Carnival, Artwork presents Art's House, Sink the Pink and loads more to boot. Check the line-up so far listing at the end of this press release for even more names playing across the weekend.

Redrawing the favourite party in the spirit of its original pioneering vision, Bestival's creative essence will explode before your very eyes with a cavalcade of brilliant new stages, incredible destinations and stone cold classics, including our brand new main stage The Castle Stage, the



■ **FINAL UK PERFORMANCE:** Hip-hop legends A Tribe Called Quest

eclectic wonders of The Box, the hands in the air nirvana of Temple, Bestival's heart and soul, Bollywood, and the righteous vibrations of Reggae Roots.

Back by very popular demand HMS Bestival is the last word in off the hook partying, plus you can dance like there's no tomorrow in new venues The Frozen Mole and Stacey's, delve into the vintage madness of Caravan'serai, and Club DaDa, and kick back in the enchanting Ambient Forest, and at our steam punk vision, Oberon's Observatory.

Bestival 2017 is a whole new world to explore and to keep you on your toes we'll also have the dazzling delights of The World's Biggest Confetti Canon, Castle Fireworks Finale, the Love-Bot, The World's Biggest Bouncy Castle, Bestival Inflatable Church, Confetti Wedding Disco, The Feast Collective, Slow Motion, Revolution Rides, Carnival Day Parade and Night Parades, the Sugar Skulls Cocktail Bus, Sunday Best Cardboard Record Shop, Lost in the Woods, Ancient Woodlands, Free Haircuts, Campsite Recycling Hubs, Kids' Field and for all you vexillophiles out there, Flags by Angus Watt.

Celebrating the move to our new home at the Lulworth Estate, we are offering a couple of special one-off ticket deals. For the next 48-hours only (that's from 7.30am Thursday 9th February to 7am Saturday 11th February) you can grab your Bestival weekend ticket for £150 (plus booking fee), or £190 (plus booking fee) if you want to throw in coach travel from Birmingham, Brighton, Bristol, Cardiff, London, Newport (IOW), Oxford,

Portsmouth, Reading, Ryde or Southampton. These deals are only available from Ticket-

line so, what are you waiting for? Grab your ticket now!



■ **FRIDAY HEADLINER:** The XX will be the first band to headline the new Castle Stage



■ **WIMBLEDON'S FINEST:** Jamie T plays Thursday night



■ **FESTIVAL CLOSERS:** The Pet Shop Boys will headline the Castle Stage on Sunday



# Diary Dates

## MONDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

**CREWKERNE:** Physio Fit – 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non- members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

**CREWKERNE:** Short Mat Bowls. 7 – 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try  
**AXMINSTER:** 'Brooklyn' the BAFTA Award winning Best British Film, a romantic drama is showing at The Bradshaw Meeting Room. Heritage Centre doors open 1:30 for a 2pm start. Tickets just £4 can be booked in advance on 01404 831207 Light refreshments available after the film.

## TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

**SEATON:** Cooking For One Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 11am-1pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and modified diets (eg puree/fork mashable). At the United Reformed Church, Cross Street, Seaton EX12 2LH. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@half.org.uk.  
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**CREWKERNE:** Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2-4pm.

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 1st

**SEATON:** Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8-10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit [www.jurassicfolkandjam.com](http://www.jurassicfolkandjam.com)

**COLYTON:** Colyton, Colyford & District Memory Café St John Hall, King Street 2pm to 4pm  
**CLAPTON:** Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - sew, knit & natter, 10.30am. All welcome; details from Jill (01460 72837)

**SEATON:** Yoga with a chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email [waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk](mailto:waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk) for more details.

**COLYFORD:** Women's Institute, 2pm in the Memorial Hall. Speaker will be talking about Herbal Medicine in Your Garden. More information from Elizabeth on 01297 624250.

**KILMINGTON:** "I Daniel Blake (15)" 2017 BAFTA Winner Outstanding British Film, showing at Kilmington Village Hall. Doors and bar open (wine & soft drinks) at 6.45 Film starting 7.15pm. For more details or advance booking see the village web site [kilmingtonvillage.com/movola.html](http://kilmingtonvillage.com/movola.html) or phone 01297 32335. Tickets £5 booked in advance or £5.50 on the door.

## THURSDAY MARCH 2ND

**CREWKERNE:** Crewkerne Folk Dance Club 8-10pm at St Bartholomew's Church Hall. Every Thursday. Entry £3.50, but first visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 75760.

**CHARD:** Chard Camera Club AGM at 7.30pm in the Baptist Church Hall, Holyrood Street.

## FRIDAY MARCH 3RD

**CREWKERNE:** Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

**SOUTH PETHERTON:** Chocolate Making Course 2.00 - 5.30pm. Frogmary Green Farm, South Petherton, TA13 5DJ. 01460 242775, [www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk](http://www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk)

**CREWKERNE:** Women's World Day of Prayer, 2pm at Crewkerne Methodist Church, South Street.

## SATURDAY MARCH 4TH

**SEATON:** Jumble Sale in aid of the Seaton and Axmouth branch of Cancer Research UK to be held at Seaton Town Hall on Saturday 4th March. Doors open at 10.00. Entrance 30p children under 24 free Teas, coffees, cakes, raffle and all of the usual tables. For more details call 01297 23227.

**SOUTH PETHERTON:** Indian Supper Club from 6.30pm. Frogmary Green Farm, South Petherton, TA13 5DJ. For more information please phone 01460 242775 or visit our web-

# Important fundraising night for The Project

ON FRIDAY 3rd March, local mental health charity The Project is hosting a Comedy, Curry and Quiz night to raise much needed funds. Award-winning comedian, author and mental health campaigner Dave Chawner is providing the entertainment on the night, alongside a quiz and great food for a full Friday evening of fun.

The Comedy, Curry and Quiz night takes place from 7pm to 11pm at Axminster Town Football Club. Food is being provided by local caterers, Devon Kitchen Deli, and there is a choice of chicken or vegetarian curry, served with rice and naan bread. Quiz teams can include up to 6 people, but don't worry if you don't have a team – they can be formed on the night. There will be prizes for the winners of the quiz, so get studying!

The event is being held during National Eating Disorder Awareness Week and, as well as providing a night of entertainment, also aims to raise awareness of young people's mental health issues. Dave Chawner has talked openly about his experience with anorexia in the media and is a passionate advocate for the cause, and is performing this special gig for The Project as part of his university tour 'Normally Abnormal'.

Tickets are £15 and include the quiz, food and entertainment, and are on sale now from the Archway Bookshop in Axminster (ticket hotline: 01297 33595) or via The Project's website: [www.theprojectyp.org.uk](http://www.theprojectyp.org.uk) by emailing [info@theprojectyp.org.uk](mailto:info@theprojectyp.org.uk) with your requirements.

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The Project provides support for young people aged 13-24 with mental health problems and their families. It runs support groups in Axminster and Chard and delivers workshops to raise awareness about mental health. The Project also aims to promote a wider understanding of mental health issues, to help reduce stigma and discrimination. The Project relies on grants and donations to continue its vital work with young people, and hopes that this event will provide a much-needed boost to funds.

For more information about the work of The Project, or to enquire about volunteering with them, go to [www.theprojectyp.org.uk](http://www.theprojectyp.org.uk), or call Debbie on 07970 167341.



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Enter quiz teams of up to 6 people, or team  
can be made up on the night!

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site [www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk](http://www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk)  
**MUSBURY:** Table Top Sale, Musbury Village Hall, 10.00am to 1.00 pm. Anything goes - bric a brac galore, come and grab a bargain. Stalls include books, cards, cakes, raffle, tom bola. Refreshments including our delicious bacon butties. Entrance free. Profits to St Michaels Church Musbury. Enquiries 01297 552440/552711.

## SUNDAY MARCH 5TH

**COLYFORD:** Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall. 9am-2pm. £5 a table. For more details call 01297 23591.

**BROADCLYST:** 'Strictly on Sundays' at Broadclyst Victory Hall, 2.30pm-5pm. Free parking. Pay on the door £5 (includes tea/coffee and cakes).

**LYME REGIS:** More Tales from Under Shady Tree with Ken Gollop. Looking at changes in Lyme Regis over the last 50 years. Probably the last talk in the series. At Woodmead Halls, doors 2pm, talk 2.30pm. Admission £3 in aid of Lyme Regis Museum. Teas and raffle. Don't be late!

## MONDAY MARCH 6TH

**AXMINSTER:** Axminster Carnival Bingo at Axminster Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

**MISTERTON:** Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Every Monday.

**HEWISH:** The Annual General Meeting of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hewish takes place at 7.30pm, in the Church. All are welcome; please try to attend, especially if you are new to the village/area. Further information on 01460 74849.

**SOUTH PETHERTON:** Artisan Breadmaking Course 9.45am - approx 3.00pm. Frogmary Green Farm, South Petherton, TA13 5DJ. 01460 242775, [www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk](http://www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk)

## TUESDAY MARCH 7TH

**AXMINSTER:** Axminster Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at 10.00 for 10.15am in a private room at the A35 Pit Stop, Gammons Hill, Kilmington for its AGM, a talk by Reg German and an optional lunch. For further details ring 01460 220528.

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 8TH

**AXMINSTER:** Free Make & Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30am-12.30pm. For parents and carers of children (0-18), a hands-on course of six sessions. Have fun preparing simple delicious food and enjoy eating it together. Pre-school age children welcome with parents/carers. New venue Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster. To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email [admin@half.org.uk](mailto:admin@half.org.uk).

**SEATON:** Yoga with a chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email [waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk](mailto:waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk) for more details.

## THURSDAY MARCH 9TH

**CREWKERNE:** Crewkerne Folk Dance Club 8-10pm at St Bartholomew's Church Hall. Every Thursday. Entry £3.50, but first visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 75760.

**HONITON:** Honiton and District Liberal Democrats Skittle Evening at the Heathfield Inn, 7.30pm. For more details call 01404 47127. £3 each.

**SEAVINGTON:** Seavington Gardening Club meeting in the Millennium Hall. AGM followed by a talk from Susannah Applegate about 'Peonies and Irises'. Visitors welcome £2 payable at the door. Refreshments available plus a raffle. For more details call 01460 249728.

**CHARD:** Chard Royal Naval Association bi-monthly official meeting in the Chard Rugby Football Club, Essex Close, at 7.30pm. It will be a good time to attend for any one who maybe interested in joining the association to turn up on the night where they will be made most welcome. Further details can be obtained via the secretary Mr Gary Pennells 01460 77978

**SIDMOUTH:** Prostate Cancer Support Group Honiton & District. Next meeting 10.00am Royal York & Faulkner Hotel, The Esplanade, Sidmouth, EX10 8AZ. Entrance free, partners welcome, just drop in. Part of North & East Devon Prostate Support Association. [www.nedpsa.org.uk](http://www.nedpsa.org.uk) Reg Charity No: 1108540 Details: Terry 078 1173 3450

## FRIDAY MARCH 10TH

**CREWKERNE:** Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.



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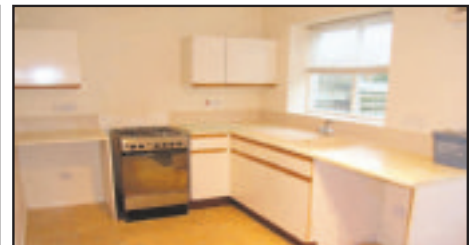
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This detached chalet bungalow is located within a cul-de-sac on the Southern edge of the market town of Axminster. Offering well proportioned rooms, garage and garden, accommodation comprises of a lounge / dining room, fitted kitchen, conservatory, cloakroom, three bedrooms and a bathroom. Tenure: Freehold EPC: D



**SMALLRIDGE**

**£425,000**

Newly-built by an experienced local builder is this farmhouse style three bedroom house, set on a level plot with far reaching views to the front and the rear. Set on the edge of the village, this unique home offers potential purchasers the opportunity to input the final fixtures and fittings. Tenure: Freehold EPC: Exempt

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This 1950s detached bungalow, situated on the southern edge of the market town of Axminster, comes to the market for the first time in 25 years with no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold EPC: F



**AXMINSTER**

**£280,000**

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A Beautifully Presented Grade II Listed Second Floor Apartment with Two Bedrooms, Two Bathrooms, Spacious Living Room with Study Area and Very Attractive Kitchen/Dining Room. Outside there are Communal Gardens to the Rear and Car Park with Two Allocated Parking Spaces. EPC Exempt

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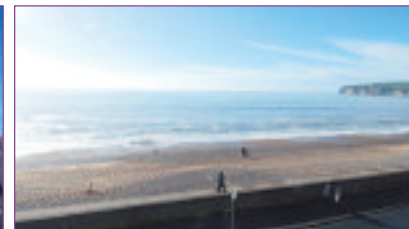
HAWKCHURCH £385,000



A Very Spacious, Well Presented Three/Four Bedroom Bungalow Situated in a Cul-de-sac with Beautiful Countryside Views. Attractively Fitted Kitchen & Bathroom, Study, Lounge Opening to the Dining Room, Cloakroom & Utility Room. Lovely Garden, Garage & Driveway Parking. Potential for Annexe & Loft Conversion. EPC: C

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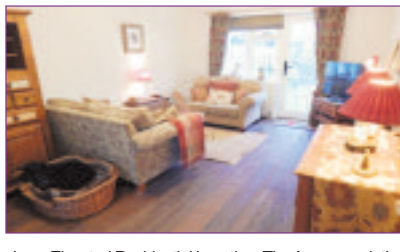
BEAMINSTER £175,000



Three Bedroom Terraced House, Close to Local School & Shop with Enclosed Rear Garden & Parking. Ideal First Time Buy, Small Family Home or Investment Property. NO CHAIN. EPC: D

NEW

COLYTON £157,500



A Charmingly Presented Bungalow Situated in a Cul-De-Sac in an Elevated Residential Location. The Accommodation Comprises Hallway with Storage, Spacious Lounge/Dining Room, Kitchen, Double Bedroom, Re-Fitted Bathroom and Attractive New Floor Coverings. Pretty Enclosed Rear Garden and Allocated Parking. EPC: D

COLYTON £349,950



Long Established Hair Dressing Business & Spacious 3 Bedroom Apartment with 2 Reception & Roof Terrace in the Centre of the Town. The Salon has 6 Hair Dressing Positions. EPC: Flat D/Salon C

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COLYTON



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A delightful and most appealing cottage located at the heart of the village with the benefit of a courtyard garden and a parking space. The property is presently a successful holiday let and could continue in the role or would make an ideal main or second home. Gas CH. EPC rating D.



**Beer, Substantial Shop and Spacious Flat. £450,000**

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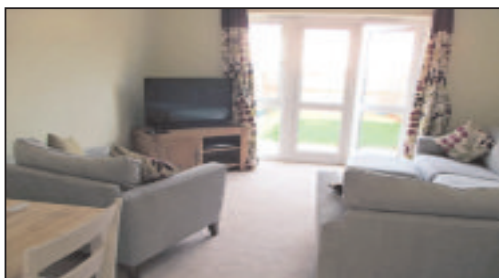
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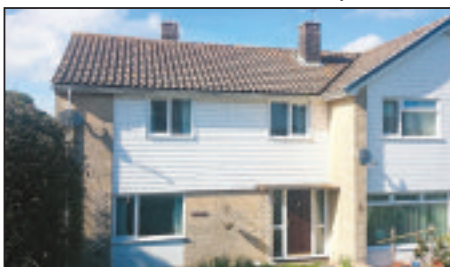
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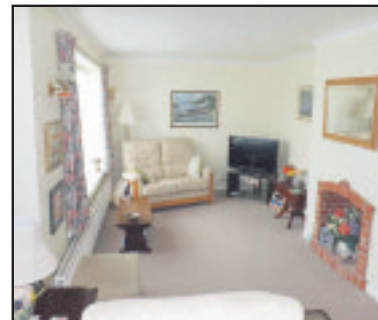
### BEER £575,000



Substantial detached 4/5 bedroom property situated in a quiet, elevated location with fabulous views over the village to the countryside beyond and the sea. This property has 2 double garages and gardens to the front and rear. EPC rating D.

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NEW PRICE

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### SEATON OIEO £175,000



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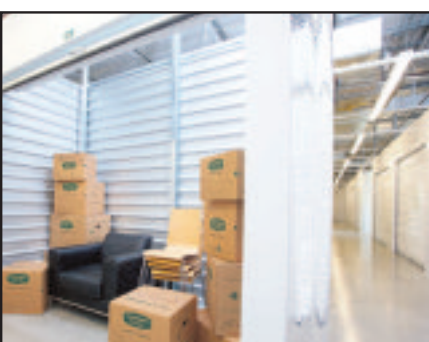
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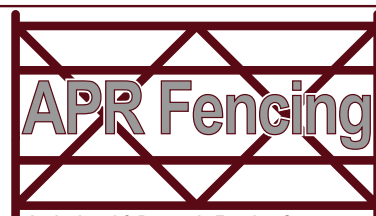
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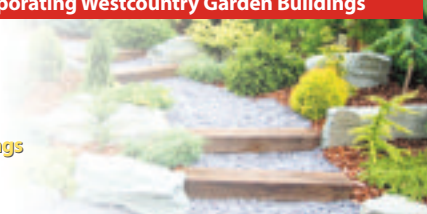
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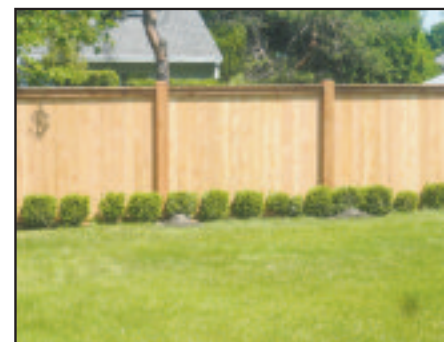
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## Nissan Micra: The 'made to measure' supermini

EUROPEANS are getting taller, with the Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries now officially among the biggest in the world.\* The average Dutch man today is 182.5 cm – exactly six feet tall. But not everyone is so 'elevated', as an average woman from Greece is only 160cm.

Such diversity presented a fascinating challenge to Nissan engineers developing the new Micra. Not only did they have to create a vehicle interior that would provide outstanding comfort for drivers and passengers of all heights, but do it in a supermini with an exterior length of only 3,999 mm.

The team at Nissan's European Technical Centre (NTCE) – at Cranfield, UK – was clearly up to the challenge. The new Micra has class-leading interior space for front seat occupants, due in part to an innovative 'made to measure' approach.

Lee Griggs, Senior Engineer for Human Engineering, NTCE, explained: "It's a very simple idea. We select NTCE colleagues of various sizes and take 40 different measurements from each of them, recording everything from height and sitting eye position to arm and leg length."

Lee added: "It means we always have at least 200 real people we can call on at short notice to validate our latest ideas or changes. Of course, we have internal standards to work to, but real-world human feedback is every bit as vital."

With the tallest NTCE employee being 200 cm (6 ft 7 ins) and the smallest being 152 cm (4 ft 11 ins), it's a wide-ranging line-up that proved useful in creating the Micra's spacious interior.

Lee continued: "Micra has best-in-class forward / rearward seat travel and a rake / reach-adjustable steering wheel as standard, so everyone can get comfortable."

Early in the car's development process, best-in-class comfort and adjustment for both tall and small drivers was identified as one of the key factors in ensuring the new Micra's cabin would appeal to consumers down-sizing from bigger models.

Those drivers would also be looking for excellent design and use of quality materials in the cabin. So while Lee's team was carefully considering different spinal shapes and limb lengths, Nissan designers were working to create a genuinely uplifting interior.

The result is a stunning 'gliding wing' dashboard shape with a touch-screen infotainment system standard on all but the entry level grade. Two-tone soft-touch dashboard materials are standard across the range, while striking cabin personalisation options are also available.

The Micra's ergonomic interior has also boosted its safety credentials. For example, by using the latest High Definition technology during development, NTCE engineers were able to understand exactly which areas of the dashboard and instruments drivers were looking at, and for how long.

During the vehicle's development this data helped to finalise the vehicle's overall interior design. Benchmarking against rival vehicles means Nissan believes the new Micra has the lowest 'eyes off the road' time in the B-segment.

Coupled with the latest advanced safety technologies, the new Micra is one of the safest small cars on the road. Systems available on the car include Intelligent Lane Intervention, which subtly guides the car back to the centre of a lane, and Intelligent Emergency Braking with Pedestrian Detection.

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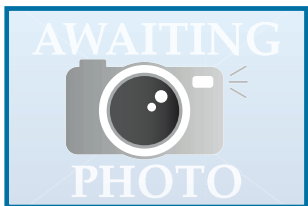
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LAND Rover's new Discovery arrives in retailers this week giving customers the first opportunity to test the most versatile SUV on sale today on UK roads. Even before the fifth generation of the world-renowned and much loved Discovery reaches retailers, more than 4,000 have already been sold in the U.K. alone with more than 20,000 sold globally.

Jeremy Hicks, Managing Director, Jaguar Land Rover UK said, "It's a special moment when a new vehicle arrives in our retailers and after months of planning, that moment is finally upon us. As of this moment our customers can see the new Discovery at their local retailer in the metal. We are very proud of the new Discovery, it does everything its predecessor does and more. With increased efficiency, improved versatility and clever technology for the whole family we have seen over 4000 new and existing UK customers order the new model even before its arrival at the retailer."

Since its star-studded reveal at Packington Hall, Solihull in September when the new Discovery was unveiled against a Guinness World Record-breaking lego backdrop, the new Discovery has been on display as part of a national tour. New and existing customers were invited to Land Rover's Solihull manufacturing site where the Discovery is built; it then continued to visit all Land Rover retailers nationally. Discovery has also been making an impact at high-profile events and locations includ-

ing 'Big Game 9' at Twickenham in December and the London Boat Show in January.

Outside of these exclusive activities, customers have only been able to experience the new Discovery through a Virtual Reality experience, but as of today, customers can see, touch and drive the UK's most anticipated SUV.

Retailers have been preparing for the new arrival for some time, undertaking rigorous training at Land Rover's off-road facility at Eastnor Castle, Herefordshire. Driving new Discovery against a sample of competitor vehicles, the new Discovery was put through its paces on- and off-road with classroom-style sessions demonstrating the vehicle's capability, versatility and connected technologies.



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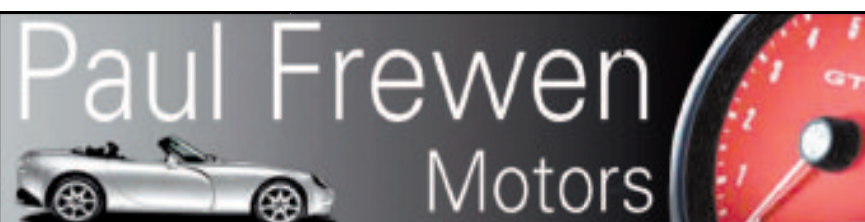
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Hurford steps in to end of season - Long nets four as Fishermen snap Bow - Hippos make light work of Heavies

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### SW Peninsula Division One (E)

**EXETER UNIVERSITY 1 AXMINSTER TOWN 1**  
THE main talking point from the week-end at Tiger Way was undoubtedly news of manager Ian Burns' surprise resignation following the draw at Exeter University.

"I'm shocked, very surprised and more than a little puzzled," said Axminster chairman Ray Self.

"We've had our ups and downs this season like any other club, but Ian rang me on Saturday night to say he didn't think he could take this group of players any further forward and would be standing down along with his assistant Mike Hawes.

The Tigers have acted quickly to install long serving attacking midfielder Jon Hurford as interim player-manager until the end of the season.

Saturday's draw with the Students was a scrappy, forgettable affair. Jamal Barkley opened the scoring with a crisp drive from 20 yards that found the top bracket. Uni went close to adding to their tally with two efforts that were kicked off the line.

The equaliser came five minutes later when Tony Pinder bundled the ball home after multiple efforts had been blocked.

**Axminster:** Scott Well-Burr, Craig Every, Dan Beer, Mark Smale, Elliot Dyer, Aaron Daniels, Liam Cleal, Nathan Warren, Callum Garrett, Jamie Barfoot, Tony Pinder. **Subs:** Ben Clay, Jon Hurford, Mike Knight, Chris Duchenski.

### DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

#### Match reports

#### Beer Albion 4 Bow AAC 0

#### Premier Division

BEER enjoyed a comfortable 4-0 victory over bottom-of-the-table Bow at the Furzebrake on Saturday with striker Chris Long scoring all four goals writes Richard Homnor.

Having lost their first five league matches, the Fishermen have taken 24 points from their last 12 matches and now sit ninth in the table.

A lot of the credit for this current run is down to their improving defence which has only conceded 20 goals since that poor start and they rarely looked in trouble against their struggling visitors.

Another key factor has been the goal threat posed by Long since he has moved from his midfield role to striker.

Long scored his first goal on 13 minutes after controlling a pass from George Harwood, and firing low past the Bow keeper. Bow then had their best chances to get back into the game. On 17 minutes, a poor clearance from Beer keeper Mark Rooke found a Bow player who crossed to the far post but Rooke made amends with a good save.

Two minutes later Beer breathed a sigh of relief when a free kick flew narrowly wide with Rooke beaten.

And they were made to pay when Long scored his second when he latched on to great through ball from centre back Andrew Foster, cut inside his marker and slotted home from 12 yards.

Then on 38 minutes Long went close again when his shot was tipped over the bar by the Bow keeper.

But the Beer striker did not have to wait much longer for his hat-trick when, on the stroke of half-time, he scored with a brilliantly executed 25 yard free kick.

In the second half, the Fishermen with the luxury of a three-goal cushion, dominated play. Long completed the scoring on the hour when he took advantage of a defensive muddle to go round the keeper and side-foot into an empty goal.

The plucky visitors battled hard but created very little as the Fishermen cruised home. Sponsor Steve Long awarded man-

of-the-match to Long.

Next Saturday, Beer travel to Hatherleigh for a Macron Premier League fixture hoping to extend their good run.

Meanwhile, Beer Reserves entertain Feniton Reserves in a Macron League Division Five match at the Furzebrake. Kick off is at 3pm and the match sponsor is Morgan Heating Maintenance, Beer.

#### Millway Rise 2 North Tawton 1 Division Five

THIS result mirrored the result in the reverse fixture in the opening game of the season and was an equally vociferous affair but was well handled by referee Pete Avery writes Dick Sturch.

Millway started the game with a series of attacks and after five minutes Nathan Womersley rattled the visitors' crossbar.

This was followed with a free kick by Haydn Lewis which the keeper did well to push onto the upright. Nicky Land then cut into the area but shot into the side netting.

Millway's Sam Burke was the next player to be denied when his goal bound strike was brilliantly tipped onto the bar by the visitors' keeper.

A goal eventually came from the ensuing corner kick from Sam Turner which defender, Zak Meaker, turned into the net to give Millway a deserved lead going into the break.

The second half was only five minutes old when Darren Prouse equalised with a volley.

The game then became more fragmented. Shane Featherstone grazed the visitors' crossbar and Turner brought out another spectacular save from the visiting keeper.

This resulted in a corner, from which defender Haydn Lewis netted the winner.

#### Round-up

**DIVISION ONE** Leaders CRONIES FC made sure of a top three finish when they won 2-1 at EXMOUTH TOWN.

The victory means Cronies can prepare their application for the Premier Division. They now need just one win from their remaining four matches to take the First Division crown.

**WITHERIDGE**, down in sixth place, are among those who can deny the Cronies after a 4-2 win at SIDMOUTH TOWN, which in turn was a blow to their top three hopes.

**LYME REGIS** suffered a shock 2-1 reverse at WILLAND ROVERS despite taking the lead through a Rob Fellingham penalty. The Seaside then lost Kingsley Wellman to a second yellow card and Jordan Brooks scored twice for the hosts.

**COLYTON** hopes also suffered a setback as they went down 3-2 to the UNIVERSITY, for whom Matt Jack scored twice and Sam Sainsbury once.

Meanwhile, There was little let up in the two-horse race for the Premier title. HONITON TOWN leapt a big hurdle winning 3-0 at HEAVITREE UNITED with goals from Joe Mulhall, Aiden Barrett and Blake Freemantle, and NEWTOWN, despite missing a hatful of chances, did enough to beat CLYST VALLEY 4-0. Corey O'Donoghue and Ben Howard struck in the first half, before two Jack Gill penalties doubled their account.

**ELMORE** won 3-0 at SEATON TOWN with Brad Newberry, Kieran Rapo and Will Pinnick on target. Managerless TOPSHAM TOWN beat UPTOTTERY 3-0. Sam Clark with a brace and Jesse Howe were the Tops scorers.

**FENITON** won an entertaining match at NEWTON ST CYRES to complete a back-to-back double. Dave O'Connor netted twice and further goals came from Jon French, Lewis Hilton, Ben Ede and Matt Dowling.



■ OLD AND NEW: Ian Burns (left) pictured earlier in the season with Jon Hurford who will manage Axminster until the end of the season.

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In Division BAMPTON had to work overtime to better NEWTON POPPLEFORD 3-2.

**ILMINSTER TOWN** clinched promotion from Division Seven after winning 2-1 at SIDMOUTH TOWN, while in Division Eight Uptonery and Bravehearts battled out a 1-1 draw. Steve Morris netted for the Otters whose star men were Jay Williams and Phil Derryman.

**ST MARTINS** have been crowned Division Nine champions despite their shock 1-0 last-match defeat at AMORY GREEN ROVERS. HONITON 3rds beat MILLWEY RISE 2-1. Chris Lusby netted for Rise

### PERRY STREET LEAGUE

**HAWKCHURCH** United hopes of promotion to the Premier Division were dealt a blow with a 2-0 defeat at Waytown Hounds who finished the game with 10-men after Tom Rutland was red carded following an altercation with Josh Short.

Better news from Division Two where Farway United stunned title favourites Halstock with an impressive 7-0 victory at Eastlee Park.

"We only had nine players half an hour before kick off but roped in a couple of local lads who lean more towards cricket! - it was a brilliant performance," said Farway chairman Steve Loud. Matt Reed led the way with a hat trick with the others coming from Fabio Souza (2), Josh Gamble and Bill Reed.

### RESULTS

#### MACRON DEVON & EXETER

#### PREMIER

Beer Albion 4, Bow AAC 0.  
Clyst Valley 0, Newtown 4.  
Hatherleigh Tn 0, Okehampton 2.  
Heavitree Utd 0, Honiton Tn 3.  
Newton St Cyres 4, Feniton 6.  
Seaton Town 1, Elmore 3.  
Topsham Town 3, Uptonery 0.

#### DIVISION ONE

Colyton 2, University 3.  
Exmouth Town 1, Cronies FC 2.  
Sidmouth Town 2, Witheridge 4.  
Willand Rovers 2, Lyme Regis 1.

#### DIVISION TWO

Budleigh Salt 0, Dawlish Utd 6.  
Chagford 6, Newtown 1.  
Dawlish 6, Heavitree Utd 3.  
Halwill 5, University 4.  
Tipton St John 4, Lymstone 2.

#### DIVISION THREE

Bampton 3, Newton Poppleford 2.  
Exmouth Amat 1, Culm Utd 1.  
Honiton Town 0, Perry Street 4.  
University 7, Tedburn St Mary 0.

#### DIVISION FOUR

Countess Wear 2, Priory 6.  
Kentisbeare 2, University 0.  
Morchard Bishop 0, Uplowman 2.  
Sampford Peverell 0, Pinhoe 2.  
Sandford 3, Ottertton 7.

#### DIVISION FIVE

Feniton 2, Alphington 4.  
Millway Rise 2, North Tawton 1.  
Newton St C 1, Crediton Utd 1.  
Royal Oak 6, South Zeal Utd 1.  
Whipton & Pinhoe 4, Beer Albion 0.  
Winchester 2, Awliscombe 0.

#### DIVISION SIX

Dunkeswell Rov 0, Central FC 2.  
Elmore 0, Exwick Village 3.  
Hemyock 7, Hatherleigh Tn 0.  
Lyme Regis 8, Silvertown 0.

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**DIVISION SEVEN**  
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**Thursday, February 23rd**  
**GRANDISSON CUP**  
Ottery St Mary v Feniton (7pm)

**Saturday, February 25th**

#### PREMIER

Exmouth Amateurs v Okehampton Argyle  
Feniton v Elmore  
Hatherleigh Town v Beer Albion  
Honiton Town v Newton St Cyres  
Newtown v Heavitree United  
Topsham Town v Clyst Valley  
Uptonery v Bow AAC

#### DIVISION 1

Alphington v Sidmouth Town  
Exmouth Town v Bickleigh  
Wellington Town v University  
Witheridge v Lyme Regis

#### DIVISION 2

Axmouth United v Halwill  
Budleigh Salterton v University  
Chagford v Tipton St John  
Cullompton Rangers v Lapford  
Lymstone v Heavitree United  
Newtown v Dawlish  
Woodbury v Dawlish United

#### DIVISION 3

Clyst Valley v University  
Perry Street v Honiton Town  
Tedburn St Mary v Axminster Town

#### DIVISION 4

Countess Wear Dyn v Ottery St Mary  
Ottertton v Pinhoe  
Priory v Morchard Bishop  
Sampford Peverell v Uplowman Ath  
Sandford v University

#### Thorverton v Kentisbeare

#### DIVISION 5

Awliscombe United v North Tawton  
Beer Albion v Feniton  
Crediton United v South Zeal  
Royal Oak v Millway Rise  
Starcross Generals v Winchester  
Whipton & Pinhoe v Alphington

#### DIVISION 6

Central v Hatherleigh Town  
Halwill v Hemyock  
Lyme Regis v Exwick Village  
Stoke Hill v Dunkeswell Rovers  
Tivvy Park Rangers v Elmore  
Winkleigh v Offwell Rangers

#### DIVISION 7

Bickleigh v K&M Polonia  
Colyton v H T Dons  
Ilminster Town v Cheriton Fitzpaine  
Seaton Town v Wellington Town  
Sidmouth Town v Cranbrook

#### DIVISION 8

Bravehearts v Sandford  
Bampton v Queens Head  
Kentisbeare v Amory Green Rovers  
Lapford v Uptonery  
Newton Poppleford v Bradninch

#### DIVISION 9

Millway Rise v East Budleigh  
**Sunday, February 26th**  
**MORRISON BELL CUP 2pm**  
Sidmouth Town v Seaton Town

### football tables

D&E Div 6 (24) Pld Pts	
Winkleigh.....	15 42
Exwick Village.....	18 41
Hemyock.....	15 31
Central FC.....	14 29
Offwell Rangers.....	17 28
Lyme Regis Reserves.....	13 27
Halwill Reserves.....	17 24
Dunkeswell Rovers.....	18 18
Tivvy Park Rangers.....	16 17
Stoke Hill.....	16 17
Elmore Reserves.....	14 16
Silvertown.....	18 5
Hatherleigh Reserves.....	17 5

D&E Div 7 (22) Pld Pts	
Ilminster Town Res.....	19 49
Wellington 3rds.....	20 48
Cranbrook.....	19 45
Sidmouth Town 3rds.....	17 31
Exmouth Spartans.....	17 31
K&M Polonia Exeter.....	18 24
Woodbury Reserves.....	19 19
Cheriton Fitzpaine.....	18 18
Seaton Town Res.....	14 14
Bickleigh Reserves.....	16 14
Colyton Reserves.....	16 7
HT Dons.....	19 4

D&E Div 8 (22) Pld Pts	
Uptonery Reserves.....	15 38
Axminster Town 3rds.....	19 38*
Bravehearts.....	15 33
Lapford Reserves.....	18 31
Queen's Head.....	19 31
Kentisbeare Reserves.....	16 27
Newton Popp'd Res.....	19 26
Bampton Reserves.....	17 21
Amory Green Rovers.....	18 19
Seven Stars Kennford.....	18 13
Bradninch.....	20 12
Sandford Reserves.....	16 8

D&E Div 9 (18) Pld Pts	
St Martins 3rds (C).....	18 37
Chagford Reserves.....	18 34
Witheridge 3rds.....	17 32
Honiton Town 3rds.....	17 28
East Budleigh Res.....	16 25
Millway Rise Res.....	14 24
Tedburn St Mary Res.....	16 20
Amory Green Res.....	16 16
Central FC Reserves.....	17 15
Feniton 3rds.....	17 7

Perry Street Prem (20)Pld Pts	
Beaminster.....	14 34
South Petherton.....	14 31
Barrington.....	13 31
Shepton Beauchamp.....	13 29
Winham Utd.....	14 26
Misterton.....	12 20
W & M Chinnock.....	14 13
Chard Utd.....	10 11
Netherbury.....	13 9
Combe Reserves.....	12 2*
Drimpton.....	15 0

Perry St Div 1 (18) Pld Pts	
Pymore.....	11 24
Forton Rangers.....	12 23
Waytown Hounds.....	12 23
Merriott Rovers.....	11 20
Hawkchurch Utd.....	8 16
Uplyme.....	11 14
Shepton Beau Res.....	11 14*
Ilminster Town Colts.....	10 10
Combe A.....	11 8
South Petherton Res.....	13 2

Perry St Div 2 (18) Pld Pts	
Chard Rangers.....	12 30
Farway Utd.....	13 27
Charmouth.....	14 26
Halstock.....	10 24
Winham Utd Res.....	12 22
Thorncombe.....	12 22
Dowlish & Donatt.....	12 12
Kingsbury Episcopi.....	14 9
Crewkerne Rangers.....	9 6
Chard Utd Reserves.....	12 6

Perry St Div 3 (24) Pld Pts	
Misterton Reserves.....	13 32
Uplyme Reserves.....	12 27
Forton Rangers Res.....	11 27
Merriott Dynamos.....	12 20
Ilminster Town A.....	15 20
Crewk Rangers Res.....	12 19
Thorncombe Res.....	13 19
Lyme Regis Rovers.....	13 16*
Fivehead.....	10 12
Chard Rangers Res.....	15 11
Farway Utd Res.....	13 8
Chard Utd All Stars.....	11 8



# Mixed Trophy is a family affair

## CRICKET ST THOMAS

with Bert Robinson

A BRIGHT sunny Monday enticed 42 members of the senior section to enter a 4ball better ball competition.

The golfers took advantage of the unusual benign conditions to register superb rounds.

Result: 1st Jerry Stephens & Ron Withers 48 points, 2nd Frank Martin & John Sweet 46, 3rd Phil Dewar & Mike Mosser 43.

The rain and mist returned on Wednesday but 21 members entered the three-man Bowmaker competition.

Scoring proved to be more difficult under the adverse conditions with only two teams managing better than par scores. Result: 1st John McOmish; Mike Mosser & George Wallace 73 points, 2nd Terry Rutherford; Mike Hone & John Pearce 72.

Improving conditions on Friday augured well for the sixth round of the Winter League programme with 48 Seniors taking to the course.

Result: 1st George Wallace & Ian Griffiths 44 points, 2nd Bob Barrow & Frank Martin 43, 3rd Norman Markby & John Pearce 42.

With two rounds to go, Wallace & Griffiths find themselves in the lead with 256 points, just one ahead of Flower & Wandless.

## AXE CLIFF with Dave Bruce

DESPITE the fog-covered town, the course was clear which enabled our seniors to enjoy a very competitive Medal Round last Friday.

With a field of 40 members it was the high handicappers that won the day.

The overall winner was Leighton Morgan with a net 67.

Not far behind came three others all tied on countback with a net 71 being par for the course.

In second place was Paul McGuire hanging on to his 28 handicap. Adrian Bishop kept up his very steady form to finish third with Mick Swann fourth.

Tony Strong carded the only two.

In the Daily Mail foursomes Axe Cliff's Pauline Wills & Margaret Kenchington had a very close game against Sidmouth and were all square going to the 18th. Both teams played it well but Axe Cliff holed the crucial putt.

## HONITON with John Pawley

THE mens Tuesday roll-up group had a curtailed morning due to rain, the mixed group never even got out!

However, most of the field to present Paul Ritchie with the 2016 Tuesday Mixed Player of the Year trophy. Having won more times during the year than anyone else Paul was very pleased to receive the prize from last year's winner - his wife Sue!

On Friday nearly 60 Seniors ventured out onto the course and scores were generally in the 30s but the winners of both divisions were able to achieve 37 points each.

Bill Eaton topped Division One followed



■ PROUD: Paul Ritchie with his Mixed Player of the Year trophy

by Steve Butcher (36) and Dave Maggs (35). Mike Stroud, also 35, was next on count-back.

Division Two winner Tony Proudfoot was followed by Ted Chandler on 36pts, Tom Tunncliffe was third on 34 on countback from Peter Blake.

Dave Morgan, Alan Pollock and Jim Wallis carded 2s on the 2nd and Dave Maggs on the 12th - each received 10 new balls.

## rugby extra chard

# U13s make their bow

THE Chard Rugby Club's Under 13 girls took part in their first game along with players from Dorchester, North Dorset and Hornets.

The girls were split into two teams and played a coached game with Somerset referee Matthew Bowditch taking the whistle.

The teams were well matched and the players put on an enjoyable game for the large crowd that came to watch.



■ ALL SET: (from left) Chard's Hope Hoskins, Georgia Smillie, Kirsten Dallimore, Faith Phillips, Ellie-Mae Strickland, Mia Henley.



■ GREAT FUN: Girls from Chard, Dorchester, North Dorset and Hornets after the game

## on the frontier around the local skittles leagues

### Colyton

#### Div 1: Red Lion Cavaliers

380 (H Harris, D Thompson 70) New Inn A 386 (D Jones 76); Axminster Con A 370 (D Board 68) Colyton Club A 331 (P Scottford 61); Colcombe A 437 (S Marks 63) Vine B 436 (R Blackmore 81); Lamb B 313 (B Dicks 67) Gerrard A 329 (D Hawkins 61); Tuckers Arms B 322 (Lorna Gould 59) Seaton FC A 365 (M Pavey 68); Cloakham B 318 (M Enticott 60) Red Lion A 336 (C Miller 63); Honiton Con D 369 (D Wakley 63) Lamb A 399 (T Moore 73);

#### Div 2: Volunteer A 345

(M Gillard 79) Kings Arms Beers 310 (J Gladstone 62); Gerrard B 350 (J Tucker 60) Offwell A 387 (D Spragg 75); Eagle Tavern 410 (B Hutchings 81) Ship C 341 (R Gush 61); Tuckers A 378 (J Gostling 77) Sidbury Stones 333 (G Sweetland 64); Dolphin Vikings 353 (A Parkhouse 71) Honiton Converts 380 (A Rose, S Lapping 69); Vine A 364 (Sheila Davenport 65) Colcombe Beerboys 356 (M Graham 66);

#### Div 3: Three Tuns BTP

292 (K Zarczynski, A Wheatley 52) Wilmington Harts 290 (P Richards 60); White Hart B 336 (P Bowler 59) Colcombe B 327 (M Bleaken 62); Sidbury Village Inn 368 (N Anthony 68) Volunteer B 370 (N Broom 67); Kingfisher A 300 (R Collier 56) Cloakham Wanderers 303 (E Barnes 56); Red Lion Sidbury 340 (N Barrett 63) Vine Nomads 369 (B Solman 74);

#### Div 4: Seaton FC B 356

(Jackie Jones 67) Tuckers Arms C 306 (R Burrough 62); Heathfield A 375 (D Pearce 72) Rising Sun B 364 (N Curtin 72); New Inn B 308 (D Hodder 63) Honiton Con A 316 (T Bennett, M Richards 56); Rising Sun A 341 (R Parsons 63) Honiton WMC B 332 (J Smith 60);

Axminster Inn A 342 (A Beer 64) Winstons A 304 (E Maxwell, M McGarrigle 56);

#### Div 5: Colcombe Nomads

394 (P Easter 84) White Hart A 368 (H Parr 78); Offwell B 369 (L Stubbs, R Hemmrow 68) Sidmouth Arms Kings 395 (O Fuller 78); Winstons KOOTS 322 (J Miles 57) Heathfield B 307 (Eileen Glaeser 58); Colyton Club B 367 (J Richards 68) Kingfisher B 310 (A Hurford 63); Seaton Bowling 288 (Hazel Smith, Lilian Hurley-Smith 54) Honiton Con Raiders 274 (T Foster 58).

#### Division One

Pld	Pts
Axe Inn A	18 27
New Inn A	18 26
Red Lion Caves	18 26
Vine B	18 22
Gerrard A	18 21
Colyton Club A	18 19
Tuckers Arms B	18 19
Honiton Con D	18 18
Seaton AFC A	18 18
Lamb B	18 16
Red Lion A	18 14
Colcombe A	18 12
Lamb A	18 8
Cloakham B	18 6

#### Division Two

Pld	Pts
Offwell A	18 26
Volunteer A	18 25
Vine A	18 24
Sidbury SC Stones	18 20
Ship C	18 19
Dolphin Vikings	18 18
Honiton Converts	18 18
Eagle Tavern	18 16
Gerrard B	18 16
Honiton WMC A	18 15
Wheelwright A	18 14
Colcombe Beerboys	18 13
Tuckers Arms A	18 13
Kings Arms Beers	18 10

#### Division Three

Pld	Pts
Vine Nomads	18 21
Wilmington Harts	18 20
Sidbury Village Inn	18 16
Cloakham Wanderers	18 16
Volunteer B	18 16
Kingfisher A	18 15
Mountbatten Whites	18 15
White Hart B	18 15
Three Tuns BTP	18 14
Red Lion Sidbury	18 15
Colcombe B	18 12

Ship A 13 6

#### Division Four

Pld	Pts
Rising Sun A	18 28
Axe Inn A	18 21
Kings Arms A	18 14
Heathfield A	18 18
Honiton Con A	18 15
Honiton WMC B	18 15
Seaton AFC B	18 14
Winstons	18 13
Honiton Con Artists	18 15
New Inn B	18 11
Rising Sun B	18 10
Tuckers Arms C	18 8

#### Division Five

Pld	Pts
Colcombe Nomads	18 26
Colyton Club B	18 24
Offwell Rejects	18 20
Sidmouth Arms Kings	18 20
Seaton Bowling	18 15
Winstons Koots	18 16
Dolphin B	18 14
White Hart A	18 12
Kingfisher B	18 10
Heathfield B	18 10
Honiton Con Raiders	18 6
Tuckers Arms D	18 4

#### Axminster

**Ellis Shield R3:** Thorncombe C 273 (M Sollis 56) B&Gs 311 (B Pring 61), Red Lion D 236 (J Hoole 58) Wootton Cowboys 296 (I Johnson 57), Wootton Sherberts 186 (A Churchill 53) Green Army 187 (M Pidgeon 48), Thorncombe Drifters 260 (C Wyatt 55) Kings Arms Seaton 210 (J Mcabe, D Park 46), Colcombe A 338 (J Williams 70) Ax Con Rebels 336 (M Summers, P Pomeroy 64), Ax Inn Jokers 244 (B Dicks 51) Old Inn Kilm A 203 (J Perkins 48), Tuckers C 304 Red Devils 294 (R Summers 61).

#### Fourth Round draw

(Tuesday, February 28th); B&Gs v Thorncombe Drifters Wootton Cowboys v Colcombe A Green Army v Ax Inn Jokers Sid Arms or Red Lion C v Tuckers C.

#### League (February 15th)

**Div 1:** Tuckers C 370 Red Lion D 352 (D Thompson 65), Old Inn Kilm A 333 (M Collier 63) Ax Con Rebels

361 (V Trott, W Phillips 64), Green Army 344 (M Pidgeon 63) The Kingfisher Feds 343 (J Chaplin 67), Lamb Spartans 323 (S Flint 64) Gerrard D 315 (M Facey 71), Red Devils 365 (J Herbert 68) Thorncombe B 387 (P Fursman 76), Wootton Cowboys 332 (P Studley, R Hedditch 59) B&Gs 331 (L Summers 58).

**Div 2:** Gerrard A 360 (S Riley 71) WH Warriors 335 (R Upright 61), Ax Inn Jokers 329 (D Churchill 65) Lamb A 314 (G Smith 59), New Inn A 298 (N Cook, M Williamson 53) New Inn C 346 (R Webb 63), WH Wilm A 404 (D Olive 76) Thorncombe C 365 (M Taylor 71), Red Lion C 352 (M Herrod 67) Tuckers Maggots 381 (C Schultze 75), Colcombe A 420 (J Williams 87) Wootton Sherberts 442 (P Chapman 81), Thorncombe A 377 (M Stead 77) Cloakham Stars 331 (D Baker 60).

**Div 3:** King Wingers 297 (W Curnoe 60) Colcombe B 289 (P Wyatt, K Mitcham 56), Ax Inn B 356 (R Summers 64) Ax FC B 328 (R Smith 63), Ax Con A 300 (G Thomas, B Styles 54) Old Inn Kilm B 292 (A France 54), Kings Arms Seaton 341 (K Massey 68) Ax Inn A 305 (M Margettes 59), AxFC IV 438 (J Turner 94) Gerrard B 373 (R Voysey 68), AxFC A 414 (M Boniface 78) WH Wilm B 388 (J Hoad 83).

**Div 4:** Gerrard C 331 (M Macaskill 59) Colcombe Nomads 337 (R Fielder 66), Lamb Shanks 334 (D Chaplin, T Deem 62) Bev's Boys 310 (S Burrough 61).

#### Division One

Pld	Pts
Ax Con Club Rebels	19 32
Lamb Spartans	19 28
B & Gs	19 26
Wootton Cowboys	19 24
Thorncombe B	19 22
Tuckers C	19 20
Red Lion Red Devils	19 18
Sidmouth Arms	19 18
Green Army	19 18
The Feds (Kingfisher)	19 14

Pld	Pts
Thorncombe Drifters	19 12
Old Inn Kilmingston A	19 12
Red Lion D	19 12
Gerrard D	19 8

#### Division Two

Pld	Pts
Thorncombe A	19 28
Wootton Sherberts	19 26
Thorncombe C	19 24
Axe Inn Jokers	19 24
Red Lion C	19 22
Tuckers Maggots	19 22
New Inn Kilmingston C	19 20
Colcombe A	19 20
White Hart Warriors	19 17
Gerrard A	19 14
White Hart Wilm A	19 14
New Inn Kilmingston A	19 14
Cloakham Stars	19 12
Lamb A	19 7

#### Division Three

Pld	Pts
Axminster Inn B	19 26
Old Inn Kilmingston B	19 22
King Wingers	19 20
Gerrard B	19 18
Axminster FC IV	19 18
Kings Arms Seaton A	19 17
Axe Con Club A	19 18
Axminster Inn A	19 17
Axminster FC A	19 16
Axminster Halfcuts	19 16
White Hart Wilm B	19 15
Axminster FC B	19 10
Colcombe B	19 9

#### Division Four

Pld	Pts
Lamb 49s	19 25
Lamb Shanks	19 24
Colcombe Nomads	19 22
Seaton Bowling Club	19 20
Winston Wobblers	19 19
New Inn Hawks	19 16
Bev's Boys	19 14
Ship Rotary	19 16
Kingfisher A	19 14
Gerrard C	19 12
Tuckers Y	19 10
Bottle Inn	19 8
White Hart Colyford	19 6

#### Ladies

**Div 1:** New Inn A 275 (H Hopewell 55) Wotnots 295 (B Crispin 52), Red Lion A 371 (M Miller 71) Seaton BC 310 (H Smith 57), Gerrard Guzzlers 333 (K Randall 66) Colcombe A 344 (S Newton 60), Colcombe Girls 344 (A Wren 64) New Inn B 360 (M Mear 67), Thorncombe Newtops 323 (W Burls 59) Bees Knees 295 (L Bastin 59).

#### Div 2: Cloakham A 313

(W Kiy 63) Thorncombe A 311 (Kim Gaylard 62), Col-

combe B 364 (S Wilton 87) Colcombe Angels 337 (C Packman 67), WH Wilm A 321 (H Hible 61) Red Lion Rabble 300 (F Bagge 65), Seaton FC 305 (A Tidball 59) B&Js Cloakham 301 (B Roberts 54), Ax FC Battleaxes 330 (L Beer 63) Tuckers B 358 (C Cole 67), Tuckers A 317 (M Hurford 60) Gerrard A 322 (C Thurston 60).

#### Ladies Division One

Pld	Pts
Axe Inn A	16 28
Wotnots	16 26
Seaton Bowling Club	16 21
Red Lion A	16 20
Rousdon Ladies	16 17
Colcombe Girls	16 17
Colcombe A	16 14
Gerrard Guzzlers	16 13
Bees Knees	16 13
New Inn A	16 12
New Inn B	16 10
Thorncombe Newtops	16 6

#### Ladies Division Two

Pld	Pts
Cloakham A	18 24
Tuckers Arms B	18 22
Gerrard A	18 22
Colcombe B	18 20
Battle Axes	18 20
White Hart Wilm A	18 20
B & Js	18 17
Seaton FC	18 18
Tuckers Arms A	18 16
Colcombe Angels	18 14
Thorncombe A	18 12
Axe Inn Allsorts	18 10
Red Lion Rabble	18 8

#### Crewkerne & District

Pld	Pts
Super Sexy Six	14 131
Lost Boys	14 130
Headhunters	14 111
Mighty Ducks	14 106
The Coachmen	14 106
Stray Cats	14 93
Football Club	14 84
King Willy Dogs	14 79
Rollers	14 79
Odd Bobs	14 61
Royal Oak Drimpton	14 44
Sports 92	14 38

#### Division Two

Pld	Pts
Brewers Bees	14 103
Perrott Monkeys	14 103
Pinbusters	14 101
Rugrats	14 95
Skimmers	14 89
Hillbillies	14 77
Muppets	14 75

Pld	Pts
Ugly Ducklings	13 71
Fudders	14 64
Raptors	14 62
Fryers	14 60

#### Division Three

Pld	Pts
DBST	15 120
Royal Chokers	15 108
Admiral 6	15 104
The King's Jesters	15 101
Chis Colts	15 93
Concorde	15 91
Willy Low Flyers	15 89
Sandbaggers	15 88
Beer Leg Boys	15 82
Rotary	15 79
King's Men	15 68
The Likely Lads	



## darts chard &amp; district

Premier Division Pld	Pts	PAs	
High 4 & a Half	9	176	.....10 96
Rejects Return	8	148	.....11 94
Wanderers	8	119	.....11 84
Crusaders	9	119	.....11 81
Hobnobs	10	116	.....10 116
BDBs	8	107	.....10 107
Happy Sharks	9	99	.....9 99
Hopefuls	9	78	.....9 78
<b>Most 180s:</b> L.Cox 6,			
P.Lawrence 5, S.Rutter & S.			
Mainwaring both 3,			
G.Knight, L.Roper,			
A.Hodges, D. Cook & G.Hill			
all 2, 13 players 1.			
Division One	Pld	Pts	
Okey Doaks	11	140	.....11 140
Pop Darts	11	125	.....11 125
Random Tossers	10	113	.....10 113
Down's	11	107	.....11 107

## snooker seaton &amp; district

## No stopping Ward or Pike

ONLY two matches to report on this week as the Colyton ExCons and Feds agreed to postpone their match.

At the top of the league table Honiton Wonderers scored yet another 6-0 whitewash this time over Colyton TC.

It is worth noting that this means both Graham Ward (with 18 consecutive frame wins) and Ben Pike (with 22 consecutive frame wins) are both unbeaten this sea-

son.

At the other end of the table Honiton WMC notched up a 5-1 victory over Chard Casuals where David Selway grabbed a frame along with bonus points from Steve Banfield.

Another odd fact from this week's is that Andy Facey and Richard Burr, two B graded players, only managed to score two points in their frames!

Please send your sports news, reports, scores, fixtures and photographs to: [howard@viewnews.co.uk](mailto:howard@viewnews.co.uk)

## darts colyton &amp; district

THIS Thursday sees the qualifying night for the **Berwick Cup Fours**. Matches are best of five legs of 701, double start, winners go forward to Finals night (Friday, May 12th). Venues and draw are as follows:

**At The Royal Clarence:** R1: Halesy's Bar A v Kingfisher B; Royal Clarence A v Halesy's Bar B. QF: Halesy's Bar A/Kingfisher B v New Inn; Vault A v Royal Clarence A/Halesy's Bar B. SF: Winners of the above.

**At The Golden Hind:** R1: Kingfisher A v Dolphin B; Dolphin A v Kings Arms. QF: Kingfisher A/Dolphin B v Golden Hind; Dolphin A/Kings

Arms v Vault B. SF: Winners of the above.

**League Results (1001/Pairs first):**  
**Week 18:** Halesy's Bar A 5(5) Kingfisher B 0(1).

**Week 19:** Dolphin B 5(3) Vault B 0(3); Halesy's Bar B 5(6) Kingfisher A 0(0); Kings Arms 4(5) New Inn 1(1); Golden Hind 2(1) Halesy's Bar A 3(5); Kingfisher B 1(2) Dolphin A 4(3); Vault A 4(3) Royal Clarence A 1(3).

**Highest Finishes:** 115 Andy Morgan (Halesy's Bar B); 112 Paul Salmon (Kingfisher B); 100 Mark Durston (Kings Arms).  
**180s:** Ed Coutts (Vault A).

Singles - Maundrill Cup	Pld	Pts
Halesy's Bar A	16	68
Halesy's Bar B	15	57
Vault A	17	52
Kings Arms	16	52
Dolphin A	16	45
Golden Hind	16	42
Kingfisher A	17	39
Vault B	16	34
Kingfisher B	15	31
Dolphin B	15	25
Clarence A	15	18
New Inn	16	12

## starter's orders running news

## Grizzly preparations underway

## Axe Valley Runners

AVR's finished first and second in this week's SEATON PARKRUN, with Jake Smith, on the comeback trail from injury, winning in 17:06 and Terry Emmett next in 18:38.

Simon Durrant was third 18:56 and AVR's Flo Swan the first lady, eighth overall out of the 154 entrants in 20:39.

Organiser Lesley Adams was able to run for the first time and finished first lady in her age group, 80th overall, 28:36.

With only three weeks to go to the March 12th race date, most of the club took part in an official GRIZZLY rehearsal run on Sunday - an important test of training.

## Honiton RC

with Judy Davey  
FIVE members took part in the H U M D I N G E R HALF, a hilly half marathon around the lanes north of Taunton.

The Honiton ladies came in third as a team (Anne Carter's time didn't count as she hadn't been a member when she entered the race).

Anne Carter was first in 136th place in 1 hour 59 and 10 seconds and Jennie Sleeman came next a few seconds later although her chip time was slightly faster in 1:59:06.

Asilah Jarrald was 157th in 2:03:08 with Rachel Hennessy 163rd in 2:03:48 and Kathy Layzell in 2:24:09, there were 214 finishers.



■ From left; Richard Harvey, Luke Reed, Andrew Dare, Kerr-Ann Upham, Phil Bartlett,

FIVE members of the Pure Endurance triathlon club took part in the recent Taunton Aquathlon which comprised a 1000m swim followed by a hilly 10km run.

**Results:** Luke Reed - Swim 16:12mins, Run 36:30mins - Total 52:47mins (7th overall - 3rd Age Group). Kerri-Ann Upham -

S/16:55m, R/44:13m - tot 1hr 01:12mins (22nd o/a (3rd ag).

Phil Bartlett - S/17:54m, R/43:19m - tot 1hr 01:18mins 23rd o/a - 11th ag).

Richard Harvey - S/18:40m, R/43:23m - tot 1hr 02:08mins (26th o/a - 5th ag).

Andrew Dare - S/19:55mins, R/44:46m - tot 1hr 04:46m (30th o/a, 15th ag).

## scrum down chard rugby

with Glyn Hughes

## Vital win for battling Chard

## Chard 30 Midsomer Norton 21

CHARD welcomed Midsomer Norton for a bottom of the table clash and flew out of the blocks with Hartley going over the line before many of the crowd had filtered from the clubhouse. The conversion from Nanni Osman gave Chard a 7-0 lead.

The hosts continued with their early dominance and were rewarded on 23 minutes with another try when captain Ryan Helliard went in the corner for an unconverted score.

This was perhaps the wake up call the visitors needed as straight from the restart they forced the hosts into errors and were duly rewarded with a tremendous individual try under the posts which received deserved applause from both sets of fans.

Midsomer Norton continued to press and scored a second converted try giving them a 14-12 lead.

Not to be out done Chard had the final say of the half and Osman found space and crossed the line for a converted try to

make it 17-14 at the break.

The second half started in the same frantic way as the first half had finished and Osman was on hand to score the bonus point try which he also converted to extend the lead to 24-14.

The fight back from the visitors eventually forced a penalty and after opting for a scrum the opposition forced Chard in to another error and the referee awarded the visitors a penalty try which they converted to take the score to 24-21.

At this point the game really looked like it could go either way but Chard held their nerve and two penalties from Osman rounded off the 30-21 victory.

SW Division One (Bottom)	Pld	Pts
Okehampton	20	45
Bideford	20	45
Teignmouth	20	42
CHARD	19	22
Kingsbridge	20	20
Midsomer Norton	20	7

Wiveliscombe 2nds 3 Chard 2nds 20

## jack high bowls news and round-up

## HONITON with Julie Grant

THE Ladies entertained AXMINSTER last week and squeaked a 50-47 win, top triple were captain Yvonne Williams, Di Hawkins & Heather Chambers 23-11.

The Men had less success in their Over 60s game against TORBAY going down 86-76, top rink Fred Cowey, Denis Hillyear, Eddie Sharman & Malcolm Seaborne 25-17. In the ICL Honiton men did manage a 73-73 draw with BUDLEIGH, top winning rink were Chris Maynard, Alan Fuller, Tony Tooley & Trevor Pipe.

Honiton won their mixed friendly against BOVEY TRACEY 94-62, top rink Yvonne Williams, Elizabeth Fielding, Gerry Stafrace & Cyril Dann 24-12.

The weekend sees Honiton ladies involved in county semi finals, in the pairs and fours on Saturday at Mid Devon and in Top Club on Sunday at Honiton.

## ILMINSTER with Des Maull

TWO Ilminster teams won through to the

County semi-finals at the weekend.

On Saturday a rink of Ian Lightfoot, Tony Peterson, Will Anderson & Matt Hamilton reached the County semi-finals with a comprehensive 29-2 win at home against PURNELL'S.

On Sunday the triples also won against CLEVEDON and now meet Weston St Andrews in the semi-final on the 19th March. Details: Jonathan Kingston, Will Anderson & Matt Hamilton 21-10.

On Sunday visitors PURITON ran out 31-23 winners in a two-rink friendly. Details: John Pemberton, Heather Sims, Roger Lench & Barry Sims 13-17; Brian Welch, Joan Gratrix, John Mitchell & Maureen Mitchell 10-14.

## AXMINSTER with David Harris

THE Club enjoyed two good wins at the weekend. Firstly DUNKESWELL were defeated 94-19 in a mixed friendly at home with wins on all rinks; Andy Curtis, David Lawrence, Ann Clayton & Brian Clark (34-1), Philippa White, Les Clark,

## Somerset Two South

WITH no colts fixture on Saturday several of the clubs promising colts were given a run out in the 2nd xv and did very well.

Chard opened the scoring with an unconverted try from the speedy Emile Szydelko. Cam Helliard added a conversion.

Later, tries came from Joe Mainwaring who powered over from a maul before Szydelko got his second touchdown.

Man of the Match went to Ross Colenso for a terrific all round display.

For the 2nd week in a row **Chard 3rd xv** 'won' their match because the opposition - in this case Wells - could not raise a team.

Chard have announced that former player **Jim Wagstaff** will take over as head coach when the current season is over. More information about this appointment will follow in future weeks.

## Saturday's fixtures (both 2.3-pm ko)

Chard v West-super-Mare  
Chard 2nds v North Petherton

## crib round-up

## HONITON

**RESULTS:** Crib Drive (at The Honiton Inn, Awliscombe) February 16th. Winners, Ro & Dave (Blacksmiths Arms Plymtree) 850 points pegged on nine hands, runners up; Kevin & Janet (New Fountain Inn Whimble) 831 points pegged on nine hands.

**KO Cup** fixtures round one, first 1st Thursday; Blacksmith Arms v Feniton Soc A, Honiton Inn B v Honiton Inn A, New Fountain v Thirsty Farmer. Byes; Workingsmens A, Feniton Soc B, Vine Inn A, Workingsmens B, Vine Inn B.

## LYME REGIS

**RESULTS** (Feb 13th); Charlie's Angels 1 Talbot Arms 4, Stepps 0 Gerrard Arms 5, Dolphin 1 Lamb Swans 4, Ship Inn LR 3 New Inn Kilm B 2, Nags Head LR 2 Ax Con Club 3.

**Beer League;** Charlie's Angels 0 Talbot Arms 3, Stepps 1 Gerrard Arms 2, Dolphin 1 Lamb Swans 2, Ship Inn LR 1 New Inn Kilm B 2, Nags Head LR 2 Ax Con Club 1.

**Fixtures** (Monday, Feb 27th); **Losers Cup Final** - Charlie's Angels v New Inn Kilm A (at New Inn Kilm).

**KO Cup semi-finals and final** (at Dolphin, Beer, 7.30pm start); teams - Nags Head, Dolphin, Ship Inn LR, New Inn Kilm B

Table - Week 18	Pld	Pts
Gerrard Arms	18	54
Nags Head, LR	17	51
Ship Inn, LR	18	48
New Inn Kilm A	17	45
Ax Con Club	17	44
Lamb Swans	18	44
Talbot Arms	17	42
Dolphin, Beer	17	41
Charlie's Angels	17	40
Stepps	17	38
New Inn Kilm B	17	28

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Nags Head, LR	17	32
Lamb Swans	18	29
Stepps	17	29
New Inn Kilm B	17	28
Charlie's Angels	17	26
Gerrard Arms	18	25
Ax Con Club	17	25
Talbot Arms	17	24
Dolphin, Beer	17	22
Ship Inn, LR	18	22
New Inn Kilm A	17	21

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## Bishop's title

TEN members fished the final round of the V.E.S. Precision league on the River Isle on Sunday.

Result; 1st Jamie Rich 14lb 2oz, 2nd Rob Cox 7lb 13oz, 3rd Graham Field 7lb 4oz.

In the league Adie Bishop took the title with 12 points closely followed by Jamie Rich and Steve Parker on 13 with Jamie claiming the runners up spot thanks to a superior weight advantage.

The club would like to say a massive thanks to V.E.S. Precision for their support and to Rob Cox for his hard work arranging the matches.





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